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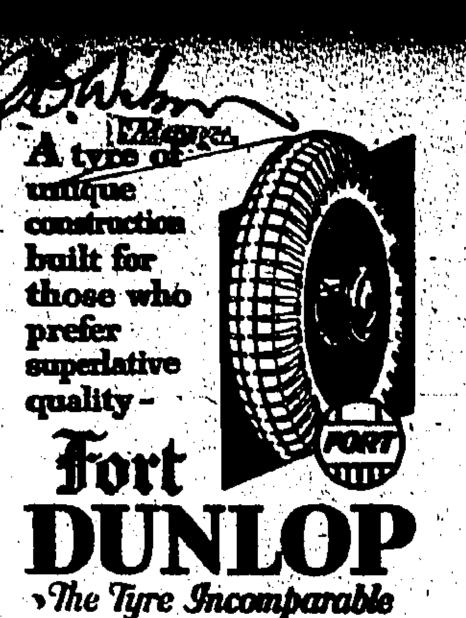
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CHIANG CAUSES SENSATION

LEAVES SHANGHAI ON EVE OF CONFERENCE

RUMOURS THAT 19th ARMY DO NOT DESIRE PEACE.

ELEVENTH HOUR APPOINTMENT

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, To-day.

A sensation was created when a bulletin of the 19th Route Army announced that General Chiang Kuang-nai, the Chief Commander and the principal military delegate at the first formal peace conference, had suddenly left Shanghai, and did not intend to attend the meeting.

Wild speculation was caused in Chinese circles, where it was rumoured that the disagreement of sidered that Japan had blunderthe Chinese diplomatic and military authorities over peace negotiations, and Chiang's refusal to stand the United States had represent China militarily, is interpreted as a taken in conjunction with the sign that the 19th Army is unwilling to talk peace League. with the Japanese.

The Government, at the eleventh hour, appointed General Tai Chi, the Shanghai and Woosung Garrison Commissioner, as chief delegate Japanese communication relating rather than risk a postponement to the conference.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED. (Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, To-day.

The first formal Peace Conference, scheduled to take place this morning, has been postponed till to-morrow, apparently because China has not yet designated her chief military delegate.

General Chiang Kwang-nai, who was previously mentioned for the post, suddenly left for the front yesterday morning.

It is expected in local Chinese circles that General Gaston Wang, the Chief-of-Staff of the 19th Army, may be appointed as China's military delegate.

MANCHURIAN PEACE LYTTON COMMISSION TO SEPARATE. VITAL.

National Defence of Japan.

STRENGTH REINFORCED.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.) Tokyo, Yesterday.

Declaring that the situation in Manchuria was still far from mission will leave Shanghai on easy and requires constant vigi-| Saturday for the Interior, in two bitions there or elsewhere, only lance, the Minister for War, in a sections. speech to the Diet this afternoon, asserted that:---

by the authorities."

the magnitude and profoundity maintaining at least the present normal times.

of the questions involved rendered the situation even more as foreshadowing the permanent He said that he was very far supported the principle of the principle of the principle of the open Door.

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Visiting Hangchow and Nanking.

YESTERDAY'S INTERVIEWS.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.) Shanghal, To-day. The members of the Lytton Com-

The exact itinerary of each of the prosperous. two sections is as yet unknown. "Peace in Manchurla from One will proceed by train to Hang- Sir John Simon announced that the stand-point of national de- chow, reaching Nanking on Sun- the Japanese Ambassador - had

fence is vital for Japan and day, while the other will proceed up informed him that orders had therefore it is necessary that the river by Customs launch for been given for the withdrawal the present strength of Japan-conversations with the Nanking of the greater part of the Japan-This point is now being studied separately with Chinese and Japan- preliminary peace discussions had With. ese business men, were chiefly con- been reported to have closed

Tokyo, Later. trade in Manchuria.

POLICY OUTLINED BY SIR JOHN SIMON

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE LEAGUE

SETTLEMENT OF SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE NOT SOUGHT BY MILITARY PRESSURE.

SATISFACTORY REPORTS OF SAPANESE WITHDRAWALS

London, Yesterday. Eastern dispute for the purpose of ascertaining the policy of the Government and said that months had passed with very little progress having been made towards a settlement. He also enquired piece of news. as to the Government's views concerning the Disarmament Con-

Japan Blunders.

to find a sufficient market, he coned in China, and that all countries must be thankful for the

League's Attitude. He then asked Sir John Simon

what the League proposed to do to eject the Japanese from Manchuria, and also concerning the to Manchurian Customs, and requested Sir John to pay attention to the fact that such action by the Japanese Government was contrary to British interests, the League Covenant, and the Wash ington Treaty.

Sir Austen Speaks Out. Sir Austen Chamberlain recognised the powerful influence which Sir John Simon exercised on the Councils of the League in bringing together nations, which from the outset were widely divided, and he deprecated the use of hard words against Japan. Hard words never settled international controversies. He deprecated the Rt. Hon. Lansbury's suggestion that, if

trouble broke out in the Settlement, British nationals should be evacuated owing to the serious consequences. Such a step, which would destroy the whole of our trade with China and deprive us of any influence in the Councils of Asiatic Powers, would stamp us as people who forgot traditions and were neither willing to help the needy nor to protect our own people when in danger.

Desire for China's Prosperity. He haped that nothing would be done to prevent the full restoration, of the old Anglo-Japanese friendship. As regards China we had no territorial amdesiring to see China strong and

Japanese Withdrawals.

Russo-Japanese War. in car sions in Manchuria, instead of encentaging, but it was the same of the same

inecessary before this part of the satisfaction that, after what The Rt. Hon. G. Lansbury Far Eastern trouble could be seemed unhappily a long wait, initiated the debate on the Far terminated as far as the definite we have at last reached a point cessation of hostilities was con- when we are able to say that the

Holding the Scales Fairly.

Sir John declared we have Pact of Paris. done our utnicst, with the invaluable assistance of our diploma. He added that he did not wish, Although he recognised tic, consular, naval, and military however, to speak too hopefully. hold the scales fairly and to Kipling of the dangers lying in carry out the League principles, wait for anybody who tried to and we have earnestly tried and hustle in the East, but the latest co-operated with the other news was quite definitely encour-Powers in Shanghai when no ad- aging. vantage would have been gained The Customs Question. by our taking up a special posi- | Referring to the question

tion of priority of action. United States Co-operating. of Commons was entitled to feel the arrangements made for -----

ANOTHER **SENSATION**

Witnesses for Defence Maltreated.

GUARDS DOUBLED.

Defending Counsel's Accusation.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. concerning yesterday's face of a denial. incidents at Dartmoor were asked when warders gave evidence on the cognise the new administration fourth day's hearing of the Dartmoor charges ministration which she had set to-day.

called for the defence. bleeding. Suggested that accord- which is established under such ese marines who started the Mr. H. E. Arnold (British) ing to his instruction

Mr. Araki, the Minister for War, reviewed in his speech the development of the military operations both in Manchuria and Shanghai.

Shanghai.

Mr. Araki, the Minister for To-night Mr. Shigemitsu is giv- 28. (Cheers). Mr. A. de C. Sowerby decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the convicts' escort was decision of the inhabitants. Independence was later made. Hughes (589) Mr. A. de C. Sowerby the convicts' escort was decision of the convic

United States are joining with He agreed that it was not only ourselves and the other great thing to be still considered, but Powers interested in the Far the great purposes common the League Covenant and the

Danger of Hustle.

the preservation of the Chinese Customs Administration

transmission of Customs Duties to a paid foreign loan service could equally, as far as he knew, be made in Manchuria.

As far as he knew nobody attempted to dispossess the pretainly we should take, as other countries would, the gravest and in China was going to be so dealt

that various foreign interests had over the Customs with payment sent crisis. by loans. The New State in Manchuria. Sir John, in referring to the suggestion that the new State of

Manchuria was established by munities. Japan, said that no one was entitled to say that as an accepted fact, except on the principle that one was, entitled to pass juke-Sensational questions ment without enquiry and in the

He pointed out that the Japanese Government had declared that it was no more likely to rethan the other countries, and does not admit that it is the adup. He (Sir John) would not say anything one way or the the League Commission.

turely to recognise, for nobody by the Chinese recognised any Government He denied that it was the Japan- Mr. Okamoto (Japanese) circumstances without the full-trouble.

BAHNSON ELECTED

SHANGHAIMUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

SURPRISING DEFEATS OF MR. HUGHES AND MR. CARNEY.

JAPANESE HEAD PULL

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day. For the first time in the Municipal history of

it was a definite and satisfactory East in endeavouring to promote Shanghai a representative of a continental country other than Germany was elected to a seat in the Municipal Council in the person of Captain Bahnson, Manager of the Great Northern Telegraphs. This is the first time since 1914 that a European, Japan's position and her inability representatives on the spot, to for one learned from Rudyard other than of British nationality, has secured a

> Prior, and even during the early days, to the Great War the Germany community was represented by Mr. Figge, Manager of the German Bank,

until the latter resigned his seat. This year's elections resulted in a dual upset He further said that the House Manchuria, Sir John said that masmuch as Mr. Hughes (British), Mr. Carney (American), both retiring councillors, were unexpectedly defeated.

Mr. Fukushima, one of the two Japanese candidates who headed the poll, expressed gratification that he still retained the confidence of the Electorsent authorities there and cer- ate and voiced his regret at the defeat of Mr. Carney as it was understood that Japanese voters most serious notice of any sug- intended balloting in favour of two American cangestion that the Customs service didates, but only Mr. Raven was returned, which with, so as to interfere prejudi- was a particular pity because at this time all nacially with the undoubted rights tions must maintain a solid front and face the pre-

> It is the informed opinion that the election of Capt. Bahnson was due to a strong desire to make the Council more representative of all com-

JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Political Interests in Manchuria.

ECONOMIC IN CHINA.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.) Tokyo, Yesterday.

ing counsel, asked a cept as gospel any information the Diet on Japan's foreign hai Municipal Elections to-day was which was prejudicial to one side, policy this afternoon, declared that the Americans lost one of their warder whether he knew and refuse to wait for enquiry. that it was while the Japanese two seats, Mr. Carney not being if two men, who will be They must await the report of marines were moving in to their returned. positions, in accordance with the The polling took place yesterday. The new administration was general plan for the defence of and to-day when the following were were dragged to the cells not one which he should think the International Settlement at elected:yesterday with heads any country was likely prema- Shanghai, that they were fired on

est enquiry of the circumstances, Referring to Manchuria he Mr. N. Leslie (British) ese troops there is maintained Government on Monday morning. ese warships and some land forces Some defence Witheses and without being satisfied that said that the efforts of local lead-Mr. Raven (American) and, if possible, reinforced. Yesterday's interviews, held from Shanghai and added that had been interfered it was a responsible Government ers to maintain peace after the Mr. P. W. Massey (British) which could really administer fall of the Manchurian Govern- Capt J. J. Bahnson (Danish) 848 the territory and enter into rela- ment gradually assumed the na- Mr. H. D. F. Beith (British) 840 Three Divisions Maintained. | cerned with economic conditions and satisfactorily and a formal con- As a heavy mist hung tions with Foreign Powers, and ture of a movement for auto- The unelected candidates were: ference was to be held on March over Dartmoor to-day was a geuine expression of the nomy, and that a declaration of Mr. Carney (784), Mr. A. J.

AMERICANS LOSE ONE OF THEIR SEATS.

Shanghai Municipal Elections

FIVE BRITONS RETURNED

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. James, the defend- other, as it would not do to ac- Mr. Yoshizawa, addressing The chief surprise in the Shang-

Mr. Fukushima (Japanese) 1218 Mr. A. B. Bell (British)

High League, and the outy of every in Manchuria were mainly period then there would be no room to the koreign Secretary to conduct tical, whereas in China they was doubt the possibility of restoring to matters so as not to involve his mainly economic, and decared complete friendship and according

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CHAIRMAN SPEAKS ON SAFEGUARDING OF SETTLEMENT.

The 84th annual general meeting There has been no change in the of members of the Shanghai Gen-actual tariff during the past year loading for two months is at preseral Chamber of Commerce was but owing to the heavy fall in the held on March 15, with Mr. H. W. P. price of silver the Chinese Govern-McMeekin in the chair. ment introduced on February 1, a

Chairman's Speech. The Chairman spoke as follows: duties, fixing the rate for same at Undivided Profits U.S.\$225,347,466.11 Gentlemen, the Report and Ac-the equivalent of 40 cents Gold. counts have been in your hands for This change naturally helped to some time and with your permission swell considerably the Customs will take them as read. I will Revenues as shown above in terms ask you to adopt them in due course, of silver currency and for this The Report deals fully with the reason, the figures given are various routine matters which have themselves misleading to statiscalled for your Committee's attenticians outside of China.

tion during the past year and The average sterling rate of exleaves little for me to add in this change for the year was approxiby the date of the bill of lading, and mately 1/1/2 per tael as compared The year under review has un- with 1/81/2 for 1930 and 2/4 for Europe and America have taken ad-

of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills disintegration of any semblance of The opening rate in January, claims. It would appear that the of Exchange and Cable Transfers disintegration of any semulance of the opening rate in January, bought and sold. Current accounts central government in China and 1931, was 1 434 and rates gradualand Savings Bank accounts opened the failure of the authorities to ly declined until the middle of and Fixed Deposits in local and for- control subversive elements coupled February when silver reached its eign currencies taken at rates that with the illegal activities of self lowest level and the tael was quotmay be ascertained on application to appointed boycott committees have ed at 1/1%. A slight upward We are also able to offer our Cus- contributed largely to the present movement then took place and rates

remained in the neighbourhood of Developments have clearly shown 1/3 per tael until Great Britain garding the existing discriminatory ALEXANDER poration in Spain and also of The that rather than any relinquish abandoned the fixed gold standard ment of extraterritorial rights it on September 20. In consequence will be necessary to adopt more sterling rates increased proportionstringent measures to safeguard ately and the rate by the end of the it appropriate to take steps at the not only the lives and property of year was approximately 1/11 per foreigners but also the conditions tael although silver in terms of under which they trade.

As you are aware, Shanghai is ciation. at present passing through perhaps The recent rise in sterling ex- be lost sight of in the near future. Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves existence and we as a commercial lief, is by no means advantageous body trust that any conference to China trade, for not only does which may be held to determine the it leave importers with heavy comfuture status of this city will give mitments to dispose of which have particular consideration to the been contracted for at the lower exestablishment of a judiciary free change, but it also puts China at from all extraneous interference. |a serious disadvantage in the mat-

Aids To Navigation.

ter of certain of her exports, which The Shanghai Special District are now placed on a corresponding-Court, inaugurated on April 1, 1930, ly higher price level. Provisional Court, has continued to The matter of additional aids to be the subject of adverse criticism, navigation in the sea approaches to both from the local municipal au-Shanghai has received a considerthorities and from merchants, the able amount of attention by the latter experiencing considerable Chamber; two Sub-Committees and aifficulty in obtaining any redress a Technical Committee have dealt whatsoever regarding defaulting with the matter, the latter being at tions. Chinese merchants, and the Shang-present engaged investigating the

District Court.

hai Munic.pal Council being pre-individual reports on the subject of vented on several occasions from about 80 shipmasters. The Coast obtaining convictions in cases of Inspector has been unwilling hitherflagrant breaches of the criminal to to adopt a number of important code, whilst in a number of cases recommendations submitted by where convictions were obtained those who have regularly to navipunishment of offenders was con-gate these waters; undoubtedly, sidered to be quite inadequate. lack of applicable funds has some-The Court has been constantly thing to do with his unwillingness subject to Chinese political, mili- to accede to several of the suggestary and civil interference and its tions put forward, but it should be repeated failure to render justice realised that the China Coast prowas undoubtedly a further contri-vides innumerable obstacles to safe butory cause of the Sino-Japanese navigation, and the sea approaches

to the Yangtsze River including the As a direct result of the lack of approaches to the Whangpoo River any efficient judiciary there has de- itself are fraught with many diffiveloped a complete disregard for culties deserving of proper markcontractual obligations by Chinese ing or other treatment if the enormerchants and this has been par- mous tonnage at present using this Trustee and Executorships under- ticularly evident during the past great port is not to suffer undue few weeks, when Chinese commer- risks.

cial bodies under political in The impending discontinuance of fluences, have announced the re-Customs Daily Returns has been a Manage: pudiation by their members of out-matter of some concern on the part standing commitments.

The better class of Chinese mer- panies. The Statistical Secretary chants would undoubtedly welcome of the Inspectorate General of the opportunity of trading without Customs has, however, been expolitical interference and the legal tremely helpful to the Chamber in enforcement of commercial con his willingness to meet tracts would eliminate large num- reasonable requirements of merbers of the dealers of mushroom chants and shipping companies, and suffers whilst cutting teeth are due, variety who have sprung into it is anticipated that the Shanghai more than anything, to the derangeexistence during the past decade Monthly Returns as modified in company the process. In the past, carrying on a speculative trade, January will satisfy the needs of sleepless and distraught parents have and relying on their immunity from most merchants, and there is every been compelled to resort to various

I am indebted to the Commission- or fortnightly, will be published by Modern science has now given er of Customs, Shanghai, for the the Customs for the benefit of ship- parents something far better for the following figures of duty paid for ping companies. the whole of China during the past

The higher import and

Smuggling Problem.

of merchants and shipping com-

will remain effective. The resolution in question was enforced against the wish of the Chamber, and certain of the parties who were responsible for its being passed were alroady endeavouring by June last to have it set aside in order to obtain further concessions. Customs Jetty landing facilities

solution adopted on June 23, 1930,

and additional landing facilities in the Eastern District are receiving your Committee's attention; delay has been occasioned by the recent disturbances, but there is every hope of something being done in the near future. The question of a new wording

sent under consideration by the Conference lines at home. It is Gold Unit for the payment of all for ships to take, say at the end customary, particularly in Hankow, of March, cargo loaded by exporters for March shipment, and to remain over the month end to take cargo intended for April shipment. In some cases it is necessary, in connection with the stowing of the cargo for instance, for the March cargo to be put on board in April, TSANG or for the April cargo to be put suggested wording "receiving for shipment by s.s. ... now in Port and to sail ..." meets the case.

Railway Discrimination. Your Committee have not been able to obtain any satisfactory retreatment against foreign goods carried by Chinese railways. The Diplomatic Body did not consider DE BEAUTE time they were approached—early last year-and so this illegal antigold showed only a slight appre- foreign practice has continued, but Opposite Entrance to The question of registration of which are Large, Soft and Natural. foreign firms with the Chinese Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves, Oil Government is under investigation (any colour), Hair Cutting and Maniby a special committee, but at pres- cure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Consent any action in this respect is scientious, Artistic Work by European considered premature.

No review of the year would be complete without some reference to A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU. the very thorough report of Mr. Justice Feetham which was published last March and which deals very fully with the many conditions gov-

erning commercial life in Shanghai. May I express the hope that the present crisis will provide the opportunity even as it has clearly demonstrated the necessity of giving effect to many of his recommenda-

ECONOMY.

Lord Trenchard's Latest Step. London's policewomen are the latest sacrifice on the altar of H.K.\$80 or more will get 20% diseconomy. The present force of count. Send your orders direct to the women will be continued and those who are already training will con- When ordering mention "China Mail." tinue their instruction courses and eventually take their places in the ranks of the force but no more re-

cruits are to be taken on. This drastic step has been taken by Lord Trenchard, the new Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police, who is running an economy campaign.

London's policewomen are some of the finest women in the country and although their uniform can hardly be described as beautiful the wearers are as alert and efficient as their male comrades. A great work is done by these feminine "Arms of the Law" and if they are allowed eventually to disappear, their absence will be mourned by many.

BABY'S TEETHING TROUBLES

The distressing pains which baby offective legal proceedings to the reason to believe that separate reduction and serving medicines, most of detriment of all genuine merchants. cords showing an abridged manifest other harmful elements, in sorder to summary of cargo, issued weekly bring the child relief.

> nurpose in Baby's Own Tablets, which act in an entirely different way. Baby's Own Tablets, whilst containexport ing no opiate or narcotic elements duties now in force give greater whatever, are remarkably efficient in duty encouragement than those hitherto easing teething pains and helping haby over this trying period. These pleasant-tasting, entirely harmless, little tablets settle the stomach and 27,057,568 onlum, etc., is still carried on cleanse the intestines, which has the 107,251,967 36,298,157. The responsibilities of steamer effect of removing the nervous troubles 85,547,839 Operators in this connection are pains. Baby's Own Tablets have been 201,981,127 40,742,682 extremely heavy as a result of specially designed as an all-round existing Customs regulations on the health-regulator for babies and chilnd duties Total subject and your Committee regret dren up to six. For stomach troubles Dealers in Postage Stamps, Religious and constipation they are ideal. The Goods, Pictorial Post Cards, and tablets will break up a cold, ease Toys, etc. 68,781,875 some amelioration of these difficultoroup, allay foverishness, check diarr-8,775,567 82,882,525 ties have been without avail. hoes, expel worms and keep the in-9,284,969 152,880,098 No pilotage questions are, for the ternal organs of the child healthy, P.O. Box No. 620. HONG KONG 9,281,670 180,619,758 time being at any rate, before the clean and regular.
> 8,868,670 246,087,429 Chamber and I trust that the re-Tablets handy.

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KONG'S ROUND THEATRES CINEMA

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"THE SEA BAT."

make Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film and always finding it. "The Sea Bat," now showing at the Star Theatre, worth while see- of humour, thrills give way first talkie). John Miljan and this or any other year. George F. Marion.

ing the day, Voodoo dancing at Always after the first gasp

Bickford is seen in the role of escaped prisoner who, disguis- most of it being in a humorous vein. ed as a clergyman. lands in the island and falls in love with Miss. Torres.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

Of twenty speaking parts in the motion picture, "Huckleberry Finn," Theatre to-morrow, four are car-Durkin and Jackie Searl, all of them won favour in "Tom Sawyer."

the efficient Widow Douglas, Huck a conscientious gardener. Finn's guardian angel.

Douglas. Miss Weston brings an "you'll burn my moustache!" experience of thirty years on the stage and screen to her difficult funny that way. character role. Miss Harmer was a prominent stage figure for seventeen years before she entered pictures.

Eugene Pallette, Oscar Apfel,

"Huckleberry Finn" was directed unwry heroes of straight drama. by Norman Taurog, maker of the "I laugh up my sleeve," she detheir mothers. The picture was characterisation.

assorted ages, have parts in the pic- their reactions were too much for family to her modest home where ture. The juvenile cast of "Huckle-|me and I really had to laugh!" berry Finn" is much larger than that of either "Tom Sawyer" or "special" comes to the Queen's sible go all wrong, and culminate Skippy."

FAIRBANKS' TRAVEL FILM.

the Central Theatre within the last able tribute paid to her after the Phyllis Konstam played this scene, three days were greatly thrilled and shooting of a dramatic scene in the fervour of her denunciation, amused when they saw Douglas Tilly of Bloomsbury," the Sterling and championing of her own poor Fairbanks' "Around the World in Film Co., Ltd., talkie production family reached such a pitch of 80 Minutes" showing on the screen. which is showing to-day by request dramatic intensity that Jack Rayactually travelled out to strange only. lands in search of new thrills, and Jack Raymond, who directed the under the emotional strain. that he found them is amply verified picture, is beloved amongst artistes, When the scene was eventually by the record of his camera. To for his imperturbability cloaks a taken. Jack Raymond enthusiastisee the picture is actually to accom- most kindly and tolerant under-cally complimented her, and even pany Doug and share the fascinat standing of human nature, and his the hard-boiled studio staff joined in

China and the Philippines went Doug and his confreres in adventure, shooting wild beasts, meeting kings, queens and celebrities, visiting sacred and historic spots, Good acting, coupled with out- mingling with the surging tides of photographic achieve- oriental humanity-looking always ments and a South Sea setting, for the unusual, the extraordinary

Before the magic of Doug's sense ing. Charles Bickford and Raquel laughs on the least provocation. Torres head the cast, others of "Around the World" could well be prominence being Nils Asther (his called a comedy, one of the best of

The fascinating features of this Natives diving for sponges dur- film are too numerous to enumerate. night, and exciting battles with the amazement, there is a succeeding Giant Ray (a large sea monster) flood of laughter at Doug's witty form interesting features of the quips. Famous personages speak from the screen and there is a running flow of explanation from Doug,

To miss this film is to miss one of the finest and most sensational entertainments the screen has yet offered. It is a mixture of magic and reality which will fascinate the grown-ups and bring delight to the children as well.

BRIAN AHERNE.

Brian Aherne looks different in which will be shown at the King's his first talkie, "The 'W' Plan," which will be shown at the Queen's ried by well-known juvenile players, Theatre to-morrow. He plays the Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior part of a British officer masquerading as a German officer, which continuing the roles in which they necessitates a monocle, one of those decolete haircuts, and a bumptious Several adult players seen in little moustache. It's the kind of "Tom Sawyer" again play the same moustache that puts you in your characters in "Huckleberry Finn," place and suggests that your spellthe second of the Mark Twain ing is bad and your nose too red, classics to come to the screen. and your banking account over-Clara Blandick will again hold sway drawn. You know the kind! And over the Sawyer boys, as Aunt Victor Saville, who nursed it into Polly. Jane Darwell continues as being, feels all the responsibility of

During the production of this pic-Two veteran actresses, Cecil ture, Brian was caught smoking a Weston and Lillian Harmer were cigarette. Victor snatched it from signed for the roles of Mrs. That- his mouth, with the greatest incher, and a companion of Widow dignation. "Hi," shouted Victor,

People from Birmingham are

NATALIE MOORHEAD.

Natalie Moorhead, one of the Warner Richmond, Guy Oliver, most notable portrayers of man-Frank McGlynn, Aileen Manning charmer roles on the talking screen, and Clarence Muse have important avows that vamping comedians is twice as difficult as vamping the

recent youngster hit, "Skippy," and clared, "while putting dramatic of "Forbidden Adventure," the Sin-characters under my, er spell. clair Lewis story of young folk and That's an essential part of the

filmed at the Paramount studio in But when I loosed this particu- dramatic sequence. Hollywood and on location. An en-lar form of theatrical artistry on tire country town, of the 1850 Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey severely shaken during a scene in vintage, was re-created near Holly- in "Hook, Line and Sinker," I found Tilly of Bloomsbury," Phyllis wood as a setting for the story. it difficult to keep from laughing Konstam, who plays the part of Nearly two hundred children, of right out loud. On two occasions Tilly, has invited her fiance's rich

Theatre on Sunday next.

"TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY."

Those big crowds who attended

ing adventures he found. Through gentle persuasiveness has the effect the outburst of spontaneous ap-China, Japan, India, Siam, Indo-Jof getting the last ounce, out of his plause.

MOVING AWAY FROM EARTH.

Life Extinct in One Trillion Years.

The sun is shrinking at such a rate and moving away from the earth at a speed of three feet a century that Colonel George Cros, a well-known French astronomer, predicts that in one trillion years from now life will have disappeared from the earth and a great glacier will form over its surface.

A trillion years represents 500 times the age of the earth and is 3.000.000 times longer than the duration of humanity to the pre- The Clock is Playing (Blaauw), sent. Colonel Cros estimates the earth to be not less than 1,400 million years old and not more than 3,400 million years and has established an estimate of 2,000,000,000

The sun, he contends, is 8,000,-000,000 years old and has left but a scant 15,000,000,000,000 years, in Estrellita (Ponce). spite of the fact that the sun loses La Golondrina (Mexican Air). 250,000 tons of its weight a minute in radiation, which makes the daily loss in weight some 350,000,000 tons Shenandoah (Carey), and the annual shrinkage about 127,750,000,000 tons a year.

In addition to losing its radiating (b) Billy Boy (arr. Terry), power as it grows smaller, the sun is actually drawing away from the earth at the rate of one foot every (a) Tom's Gone to Hilo, 35 years. In one trillion years the sun will be one-sixth of its present distance—farther away from the (b) The Merchant Ship

That alone will be responsible for drop in the mean temperature here on earth of 15 degrees centigrade. The reduction in weight and Orchestralradiation powers of the sun will reduce the temperature on earth another 15 degrees, a total of 30 degrees centigrade or 54 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thus Summers will become Winters and the present Winters will become glacial. New York would have an average Summer temperature of 20 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, and an average Winter temperature of 23 degrees below zero. Even California would have Chorustop heat of 24 degrees in Summer and average Winters of one or two degrees above zero. The Dakotas would see average Winter temperatures of 46 degrees below zero. In the Siberian steppes life would be Orchestral come impossible and at Vladivostok the average temperature would never rise above zero, falling in

mid-Winter to 50 below zero. There is always some hope of Organ Solorelief from another source, however, Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden for Colonel Cros believes it is possible that some of the present nebulous groups may take the form! of a sun by flattening at the ends in spinning.

artistes, whether it be a comedy or a

But even his equanimity was attempts to put her middle-class The production, a Radio Pictures' family into as good a light as posin a dramatic scene during which she denounces her future mother-inlaw for her snobbishness and

patronage. Phyllis Konstam had a remark- The sincere manner with which With three companions, Doug at the King's Theatre for one day mond was in constant fear that Phyllis Konstam would collapse

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s) :---

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.80 p.m.—Children's Concert. 7.03-9 p.m.—European Programme Columbia Records kindly supplied

by the Anderson Music Co. 7.03-7.18 p.m.—Orchestral. Three Dances from Henry VIII. (German),

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (5577). Chanson Bohemienne

(Boldi & Nussbaum), Jean Lensen & His Orchestra 7.18-7.38 p.m.—Organ Solos,

Cinderella Waltz (Pattman), Alice Where Art Thou? Pattman (DB104). In a Persian Market (Ketelbey), In a Chinese Temple Garden.

Quentin M. Maclean (4921). Emil Velazco (DB85). 7.38-8 p.m.—Sea Shanties.

Away for Rio (Carey), Arthur Jordan, Tenor (3566).

(a) Blow, My Bully Boys, Blow, Island Sheiling Song, Greenock Male Voice Choir

.What Shall We Do with Drunken Sailor (arr. Terry), (a) Blow the Man Down, (arr. Terry & Shaw),

The League of Arts Choir p.m.-Local Time.

8.05-8.42 p.m.—Operatic. La Tosca (Puccini)-Prelude Act 3. Milan Symphony Orchestra

La Gioconda (Ponchielli) --Festa e Pane, Madame Butterfly (Puccini)-

Humming Chorus. La Scala Chorus of Milan Pianoforte Solo-

Rosenkavalier (R. Strauss arr. Grainger),-Fantasy on Love Thomes. Percy Grainger (DB28)

Lombardi (Verdi)-O Signore Che Dal Tetto Natio, Carmen (Bizet)-Chorus of Cigarette Girls,

La Scala Chorus of Milan

The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini). Percy Pitt conducting the

B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (9166). (Lehar),

Quentin Maclean (DB277). 8.42-9 p.m.— Wembley Military Tattoo. Played the Regimental Band

of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller (9078-4). 9-10.30 p.m. - European Concert

from the Studio. Programme. 1. Pianoforte Solo-

Medley of Foxtrots & Waltzes. Miss Doreen Ma. (a) Lover Come Back To Me,

(b) Pagan Love Song, 'Accompanied by Mr. G. W

Humorous Monologue-The Girl On The Ferry, Mr. S. A. Sweet.

Songs-(a) Love. (b) Kiss Me Goodnight,

Miss Joan Bell (Contralto) Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True Violin Solos-Selected,

Mr. Harold Leong Accompanied by Misa Doreen Ma. 6. Songs-(a) Who do You Love (From "The

Love of Mike"), (b) One Kiss; Miss Pamela Bell (Soprano)

Accompanied by Mr. G. W. True. Pianoforte Solo-Medley of Fox Trots and Waltzes

Miss Doreen Ma. (a) It Happened in Monterey, (b) Old New England Moon.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. and King's Restaurant.

Entertainments. To-day - King's "Tilly of Bloomsbury." To-day - Queen's Beau Hunks."

To - day - Central Theetwo 'Around the World in 80 Minutes." To-day --- Majestic Theatre; "The Madonna of Avenue A." To-day — Star Theatre:

Lammerts' Auction. To-morrow-At Royal Observatory, Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 10.80 a.m.

Land Sale. March 29-At-P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown Land, at Mount Cameron, 8 p.m.

Home Mails. To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Rawalpindi), 10.30 a.m.

-Meetings. To-morrow - China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd., Ex-

change Building, noon. March 25-R.A.O.B. Club, Bank of China Bldg., 6 p.m.

March 29-Hong Kong General

Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. surance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's

March 30-Society of St. George, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

March 30-Union Waterboat Co.,

March 31-Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd., 2, Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

Co., Ltd., Exchange Building, Des Vœux Road, noon. April 18-China Entertainment &

extraordinary 'meeting, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, noon. Lenten Mission. To-day-Lenten Mission, Catho-

Subject: "The Crowning Glory."

TREASURE SEARCH.

Vancouver, Feb. 20. Captain Denis Rooke, the Aus-

off the coast of Columbia. It is said that three separate lots Miss Pamela Bell (Soprano) of treasure are buried on Cocos Island, the total value being anything between £10,000,000 and £20.

> Einstein had to modify his theory field of science during 1931.

9. Violin Solos-Selected. by Miss Doreen Ma.

"To Serenade Kowloon". Mr. S. A. Sweet. 11. Vocal Duets-

The Misses Pamela and Joan Bell Accompanied by Mr G. W. True. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels

Theatre: Theatre:

"Sea Bat."

Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Bldg., 5 p.m. March 29—Hong Kong Automo-

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Mr. Harold Leong Accompanied 10. Humorous Monologue-

(a) "Springtime in the Rockles," "Till We Meet Again,"

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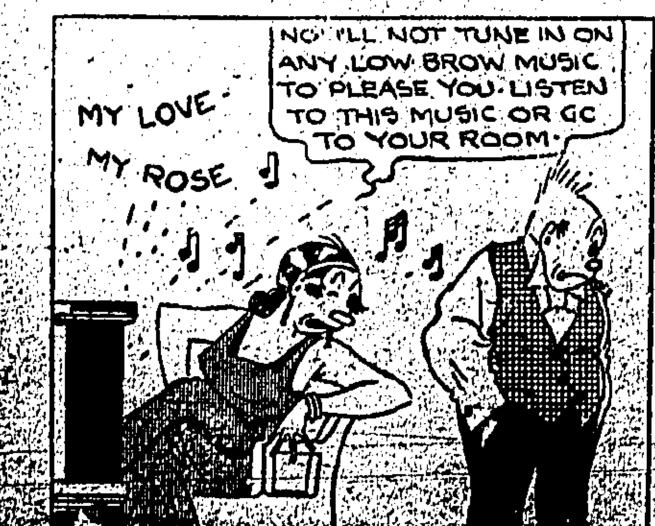


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HEADLEY'S DOUBLE CENTURY.

Flogs the English Bowling.

Kingston (Jamaica), Feb. 20. All-Jamaica scored 480 for five wickets in the first day's play in the first of their three unofficial Test without a goalkeeper, the St. Anmatches against Lord Tennyson's drew's Club Ladies just managed touring team. Jamaica owe their shortly before tea, were together The school netted first through 6-1, 6-4. when stumps were drawn, having J. Wong, P. Gittins equalising for scored almost four hundred runs the Saints, who gained a lead between them.

cut scoring. The game, however, row put the century up. Nunes, Rae, and Dacosta was Headley came in, and he and Bar- fence held out. Rae, and Dacosta were cheaply dis- Diocesan Girls' School missed, but at tea the score was 276 for five wickets, and on resuming Headley (157) and Passailaigue Park, the C.B.A. Ladies lost to the (34) carried their totals to 246 and German Club by four goals to one 157 respectively. The tired Eng- in a scrappy match. The winners lish bowlers were flogged all over fielded only eight, whilst the ladies the field, the batsmen showing a had only seven, D. Hunt scoring special liking for Stevens's de- the solitary point. liveries. Headley has hit 28 fours and Passailaigue 21 fours and three

acquainted with Headley, as he day by five goals to nil. scored three centuries and one double century in the Test matches against England in 1929-30. Scores:—

Jamaica—First Innings.

W. Beckford, c Stevens, b Geary . Barrow, c Astill, b Stevens ... G. Headley not out 236 R. K. Nunes, l.b.w. b, Nichols. E. Rae, b Still Dacosta, c Astill b Stevens . Passailaigue not out 157

Total (for 5 wkts.) 480

Press Association Foreign Special. GILLIGAN

ELEVENS.

Optimistic Regarding England.

Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan at the Epsom Brotherhood annual sports service raid it was ridiculous of people to say that the Australians could not be beaten in Test matches. The Australians were a very fine side, but England were just as good, and he thought they were the better was only one player, but there were kit. ten others, and matches were generally won by team work.

Referring to the length of Test matches, he spoke of the enormous Sousa. strain on players in eight-day matches in Australia, and expressed himself in favour of five-day son. matches in Australia and four-day matches in England.

FOOTBALL MATCHES FOR SATURDAY.

Shield Finals.

.The following football fixtures nave been arranged for Saturday. Junior Shield Final.—Kick-off 2.15 p.m. sharp. Extra time necessary. Argylls or R.A.F. 12th Battery. Club ground.

Referee-S. B. P. O. Holt. Linesmen—Layrence and Lait. Senior Shield Final.—Kick-off 15 p.m. Extra time if necessary. S.W.B. y. H.K. Club. Club ground. Referee-Mr., G. Caswell.

Linesmen-P. O. Kirby and Cpl. Brooks. F. V. Holland. 1st Division.—Rick-off 4.80 p.m. sharp. St. Joseph's v. Navy. Navy ground:

Referee J. W. Baldwin,

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES M. NARROW WIN.

Diocesan Girls' School Defeated.

POOR C.B.A. TURN-OUT.

Fielding only eight players and Tennis Championships:to beat the Diocesan Girls School eleven by the odd goal in five in 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. position to the fine sixth-wicket part- a friendly hockey match yesterday nership between Headley and Pas- afternoon. The school girls fought sailaigue, who, coming together very pluckily, and, on the whole, 6-4, 6-3. gave a promising display.

through M. Woolley before the interval. In the second half M A bad start was made when Woolley put the visitors further 6-2, 6-2. Beckford was caught off Geary with ahead, but the school decreased the deficit through C. Perpetuo. Toward the end the girls strove hard underwent a complete change when for the equaliser but the Saints de-

Result:— St. Andrew's Ladies

C.B.A. Ladies' Lose. On the C.B.A. ground at King's

Big Radio Win. Playing with only ten men the Radio Sports Club trounced the The Englishmen are already well Royal Army Ordnance Corps yester

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

HOCKEY-Hong Kong Hockey Club v. H.K.S.R.A. on Marina ground at 5.15 p.m.

MEETINGS—Hong Kong Lawn
Bowls Association in Jardine's
Board Room at 5.30 p.m. TO-MORROW.

ATHLETICS - King's College Sports on South China A.A. ground, Caroline Hill, at 1 p.m. FRIDAY. CRICKET -- Kowloon C.C. v.

Hong Kong C.C. at 11 a.m. (First Day).

HOCKEY—Hong Kong Hockey
Club "A" v. Radio Sports Club at King's Park at 5.15 p.m. SATURDAY. CRICKET - Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. at 11 a.m.

(Second Day). RACING—Second Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. SUNDAY. HUNTING - Fanling Hunt

Hounds Meet at Pine Tree Hill.

PROGRAMME.

TO-DAY.

Open Doubles. Remedios and Ribeiro v Lee and

Barros and Remedios v Silva and

Club Championship.

Holmes or Green v R. M. Hender- amounted to £5.769. F. A. Redmond v L. Forster.

Handicap Singles "A". Nash v Valentine. Raworth or Forster v Sewell. Handicap Singles "B". Todd v Nigel. ' Ferguson v Cleland. Handicap Doubles.

TO-MORROW.

Penn and Hill v Stubb and Scull.

Open Singles. Stand Court:-S. A. Rumjahn or Yew Man-kit v Y. Hachiuma . A. E. Cassumbhoy. Club Championship.

D. M. MacDougall v Y. V. Segalen. Green or Raworth v Henderson. Handicap Singles "A". Railton v.T. J. Price. ... Handicap Singles "B". Lawson v Stock or Beck.

Nigel and Watson v Childe Handicap Mixed Doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson v Gordon

Handicap Doubles.

and Miss Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Wood v. Grimble and Miss Hancock.

W. LO SURMOUNTS STIFF HURDLE.

Sullivan Eliminated by Ho Ka-lau.

The following were the results of yesterday's play in the Lawn

Open Singles.

M. W. Lo beat J. W. Leonard

Ng Sze-cheong beat W. C. Hung

Ho Ka-lau beat A. L. Sullivan

Handicap Singles "A".

G. W. Sewell beat L. M. S. Lloyd

A. C. I. Bowker beat R. M. Hen-

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It is officially stated that L.-Cpl. Naik Dhyan Chand, India's hockey wizard, will lead the Indian team to defend the world's hockey title at

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The following have been selected to make the trip:—R. J. Allen (Bengal), Hind (Punjab), Lal Shah (Punjab), Jaffer (Punjab) E. Pinniger (Punjab), Gurmit Singh (Punjab), Dhyan Chand (Indian Army), L. C. Hammond (United) Provinces), Masood (Punjab), Aslam (Punjab), C. Tapsell (Bengal), R. Carr (Bihar), W. Sullivan (Bombay) and B. Rewin (Bombay).

The team is not India's strongest but it should be able to account for U.S.A. and France, who are the only \} other competitors.

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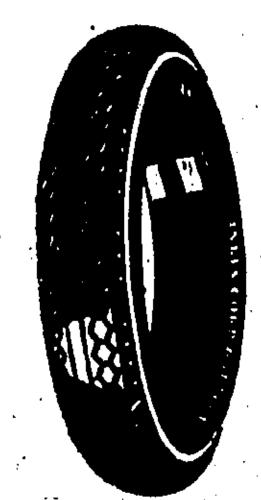
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FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING · TO-DAY

The forty-third ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders was the world. held at the Company's Offices in the P. & O. Building this morning. The Hon. C. G. S. Mackie (Chairman of Directors) presided, and was supported by Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., Mr. J. P. Warren, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Directors), and Mr. J. Douglas Butcher (Manager). Shareholders were represented by Messrs. W. S. Bailey, Chiu Hosping, Lau Shlu-chuen, formally seconding the adoption of leader to France. V. Sorby, F. L. Brown, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Fung Kong-un, the report and accounts for 1931, as Residents of the Colony who Leung Fattin, To Cho-hing, Wong Ping-sun, L. E. Ozorio, Leung presented. Yan-po, O. F. Ribeiro, Leung Shiu-lau, H. J. M. de Figueiredo, L. J. solution was put to the meeting and family, and to his friends, are ask-

The Manager having read the vehicles which have already shown Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, retiring Direc-

Gentlemen, - The Report and transport costs, Statement of Accounts for the

The Nett Profit after providing for Depreciation is \$1,698,059,29. With the sum of \$142,335.82 brought forward from last account we have \$1,840,395.11 for appropriation and with this we pro-D080:--

To pay a dividend of \$2.50 per share ab-

sorbing\$1,125,000.00 To appropriate a sum to write off obsolete

plant 179,059,00 To place to reserve . -400,000,00To carry forward to

next account 136,336,1 The Profit on Working exceeded that for 1930 by \$101,869 and in view of the increased cost of fuel, which forms a large percentage of the Works Costs of the unit, this result may, I think, be looked upon

as satisfactory. A new item which appears in the Working Account is the Five Yearly Installation Testing which the Company have to earry out in accordance with Government requirements and which has meant the formation of an entirely new sub-department attached to the Meter Staff. This department commenced its activities on January 1, 1931.

increased costs of miscellaneous service. output which has shown a further rise during the year of some 9.8 per cent., the total number of units sold having risen to over 371/2 millions. The number of consumers to achieve the results which we the 36,000 stage, an increase of over 3,000 during the year, or the largest increase during the last ten

Government rates are considerably heavier owing to increased assessments, a likelihood foreshadowed last year.

It will be observed that a note has been inserted in the Assets side of the Balance Sheet to the effect that we are committed to further payments under Contract amounting to £22,014. This figure represents the balance of instalments on the new turbine, boilers, and steam range, comprising our new plant, and should, I feel, appear in the Balance Sheet.

A new item also appears under the heading of Goods in Transit, \$89,598, which represents turbine plant in transit at the date of the balance sheet for which our London Representative had paid and higher output and the large increase While giving special attention drawn on us.

\$2,761.81, there has been an expen- The proposal of the Board to aim of the management of this diture during the year of \$25,761.82. write off obsolete plant arpeals to theatre to offer the best service This is due to the purchase of a me as a wise and proper course and and comfort to its patrons, and

Frank Austin (Attorney for Mr. A. J. David), and Chun Wing-keu.

With regard to Sundry Debtors year ended December 31, 1931, the increase of \$173,419 is mainly re-elected Auditors for the ensuing for Foreign Affairs has sent have been in your hands for the on account of remittances to Lonprescribed period and with your don at favourable rates to meet

> Cash at Hand and in Current Account has decreased by \$308,482, heavy payments on account of new plant having been made.

There are, I think, no further rants are now ready. points in the accounts which call for special remark other than the writing off of some of the old plant to which I will refer later.

sive policy of the Company whereby brought in \$53,635.71 A dividend the humidity. It is a boon to it has been decided to completely of 60 cents per share was declar- Patrons during the hot weather, modernise the Power Station and ed. replace the low pressure with high! pressure steam plant with its attendant greater economy, it will be Chairman said:necessary to convert the British. The report of the Directors to-Thomson-Houston set No. 6 to the gether with the Balance Sheet at Loss Account that the net earning higher pressure as soon as possible December 31, 1931, and the Audi- of the Theatre for its nine months'

Directors deem it advisable to com- custom and take them as read. pletely write off two of the obsolete. The King's Theatre Building Directors and Auditor's Fees, etc., We have set aside an additional turbines although they will be re- was ready for occupation at the \$39,262, making a total of \$626,367 | tained as a standby supply. From end of March last, and the Theatre for Depreciation, which leaves us the point of view of maximum was opened on the 31st of the same with a Nett Profit \$33,609 in ex- efficiency these sets are now out of month. Pictures from the Paracess of that for the previous year. date but I would mention that they mount Films Co., which is one of In viewing the results for last bave been in continuous use for a the largest film producing comyear it should be borne in mind considerable number of years and panies in the world, were shown that we have had to meet largely have in their time done yeoman in this Theatre. A month later,

supplies as well as on machinery I think I may safely say that the the Fox Film Corporation for the off \$3,967.20 for Preliminary Exand accessories. It should also be results of the past year have fully exhibition of their best selections penses, leaving a vbalance of remembered that we offer the realised our expectations, the most of pictures. As you doubtless \$1,315.10 to be carried forward to Public a supply at very low rates | satisfactory feature in my opinion | know, both the Paramount Films | next year's account. which can be equalled in but few (being the considerable increase in Co., and the Fox Film Corporation | I now propose that the Report of cities throughout the world. The output mainly due to the larger are the premier film producing the Directors and the Statement of improved results of the period number of consumers. I would also companies in the U.S.A. and their Accounts as presented be adopted. under review have been possible add that care has been taken to films are known in every part of When this has been seconded I owing to the steady increase in the effect every possible economy with- the world. The popularity of will endeavour to answer, to the

occasions to express our apprecia- returns. tion of all that the Staff have done like to associate themselves.

seconded I shall be pleased to enacted by popular stage stars. sire to ask.

seconding the proposal, said:-Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,

est to the speech from the Chair Film Companies, we have also and I would like to offer my con-secured a selection of "United gratulations to the Directors, Artists" pictures, including their Agents and Staff on the excellent principal film "Palmy Days". Our results of last year's working. In reason for showing films other view of the low level of Exchange than those from the three comand the consequent advance in the panies already mentioned, is that cost of coal, machinery and stores the public may like an occasional etc. the increase in the nett profit is change of pictures, as we are al-

in the number of consumers are to the selection of good pictures You will notice under the head- features which must appeal to for exhibition, we have not neglecting Motor Cars and Lorries, which Shareholders as an indication of the ed to cater to the comfort of our appeared in last account at steady progress of our undertaking, patrons. Indeed, it is the first

fleet of lighter type commercial will, I feel sure, meet with the ap- would value their co-operation and

proval of all present. It has always been the policy of this Company to depreciate on an adequate scale and I am pleased to see that this principle has again been followed in the present accounts.

It must be a matter of great satisfaction to the Directors to be able to again propose a dividend of \$2.50 per share and at the same time place considerable amount to our healthy reserve account.

the Generating Station at a high barked on the French liner sailing tate of efficiency. I hold the view from this port on March 29. that modern machinery incorporat- The other members of the party

Davies, B. Wong Tape, Vong Chio, S. H. Ross, Ip Fook, Paul Lauder, the adoption of the Report and ed to write their names down at unanimously.

Mr. T. E. Pearce and the Hon. pose. notice convening the meeting, a considerable economy in running tors, were re-elected by a resolution dolence received and are tending to reduce our proposed by Mr. W. S. Bailey and ing personalities seconded by Mr. Frank Austin.

year at a remuneration of \$2,500 by the deep sympathy of the French permission I will take them as further payments for our exten-Kong-un and seconded by Mr. Wong wholeheartedly with the expedi-

> The Chairman: That is all the business, gentlemen, I thank you for your attendance. . Dividend war-

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT

Sir Shou-son Chow presided The new plant of which I spoke the second ordinary general meeting last year has now arrived and is in of shareholders of the above Comprocess of erection at the moment, pany, which was held in the King's ed to give them every satisfaction. It is hoped to have it in operation Theatre Building at noon to-day, during this Spring. We have been and reported a very satisfactory fortunate in being able to pay for state of affairs. The net carn- King's Theatre is the first theatre this additional machinery at higher ings of the King's . Theatre in South China to install a Coolrates of exchange than was antici- for its nine months' working were ing Plant. This cooling system \$109,327.16 while rents of offices not only cools and purifies the air, In accordance with the progres- and shops in the theatre buildings but at the same time it reduces

Chairman's Speech.

Addressing the meeting.

pressure boiler in the near future. hands for some time, I will, with

we entered into a contract with share for the year, and writing out in any way impairing efficiency. their pictures can be evidenced by best of my ability, any questions It is always my pleasure on these the large audiences and box-office which shareholders may wish to

British Pictures.

have also increased in a gratify- place before you and with this I that the people in this British am sure the Shareholders would Colony would much appreciate British pictures; consequently, they proposal of Mr. Chow Tung-sang, I now propose that the Report booked through the British Film seconded by Mr. Mok. Hing-seung. and Statement of Accounts for the Distribution Co., a selection of year ended December 31, 1931, be British productions, representing adopted, and when this has been well known English stage plays, and answer any questions you may de- may mention that this Theatre is one of the first theatres in China The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, in to introduce first class British talkies.

This year, in addition to the I have listened with great inter- above mentioned three well known As you stated, Sir, I think the ed tastes of our large patrons.

HAARDT TO BURIED IN PARIS.

No Ceremony in Hong Kong.

EXPEDITION'S LOSS.

In accordance with the wishes ex-Whilst the report and accounts be- pressed by the family of the late fore us are thoroughly satisfactory Monsieur George Marie Haardt, from Shareholders' point of view, leader of the Central Asian Expediwould point out that Consumers tion, the burial will be performed in receive current at a rate which Paris, no ceremonies taking place

Accompanied by the three mem-I personally am very pleased to bers of the expedition at present in see that the Board are maintaining Hong Kong, the coffin will be em-

ing all the latest improvements is which have already arrived in Indoessential for economical production. China, will come on board at Saigon now have much pleasure in in order to escort the body of their s

desire to express their sympathy to Statement of Accounts was carried the French Consul General's Office in the book opened for this pur-

Among the many cables of conover, the President

tion in its grief at the loss of their

Cleavage of the Atom appears nearer as the result of a new 20,- | 000,000-volt generator.

Certain Stars are not as distant as formerly believed.

advice, and no pains will be spar-The Cooling Plant,

I am pleased to state that the and its special feature is that the nir, being evenly distributed does 😣 not cause drafts.

Turning now to the accounts, you will see from the Profit and and to provide a further high tor's report, having been in your working is \$109,327.16 and our net rent receipts of offices and shops With this object in view your permission follow the local for the year is \$53,635.71; and that after deduction of Interests and our net profit for the year is \$95.974.10. We have, however, to write off the debit balance of \$30,777 carried forward from 1930. thus leaving available for distribution \$65,197.10.

Your Directors recommend pay- 8 ing a dividend of 60 cents per

Seconded by Dr. E. W. J. Sun and

carried unanimously. Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected Auditors at a remuneration of \$600 on the Extraordinary Meeting.

An extraordinary meeting was held immediately afterward for the purpose of considering the following Resolution:—

"That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:

"but the Chairman shall receive

double remuneration." It was proposed by Mr. P. M. & Hodgson and seconded by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and carried nem. con. Attendance.

Those present at both meetings were the Hon, Dr. S. W. Ts'o (Vice-Chairman), Messrs. Chang Fat and Liang Chi-hao (Managing | ways anxious to satisfy the vari- Directors), Li Jow-son, Sum Pakming, George: Sun, Yau Kwai-lup, Chang Kwai-lin, Wong Kwong-tin, Choi Wai-hung, and Chang Kwai-on (Directors), and Dr. E. W. J. Sun and Messrs, P. M. Hodgson, Chow Tung-sang Sun Jue-yow, Chang Cheong, Mok Hing-seung, and Hung So-yin (Shareholders).

A confirmatory meeting will be held on April 18.;



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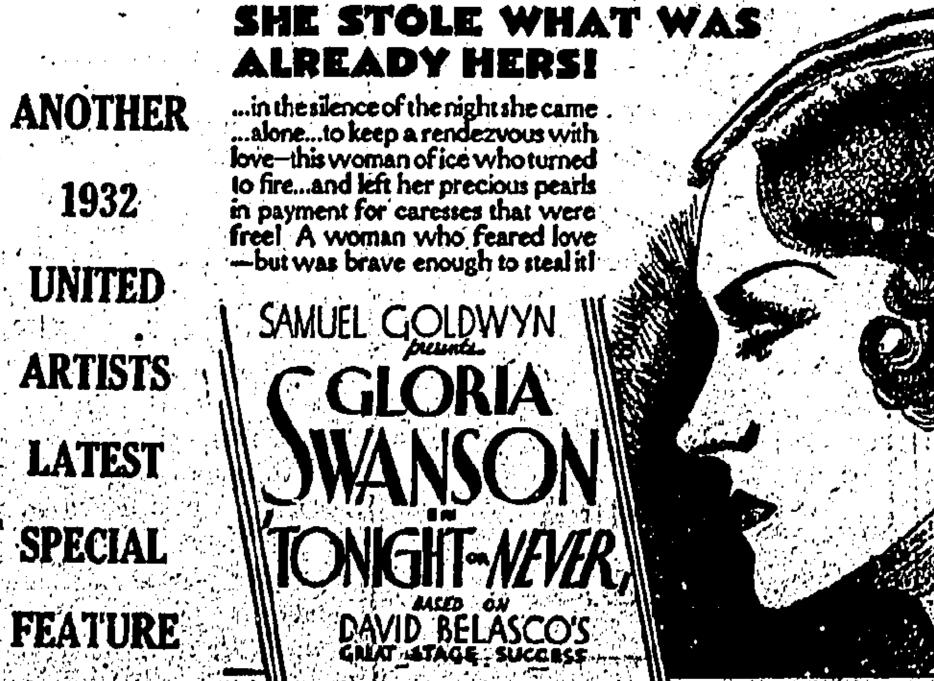
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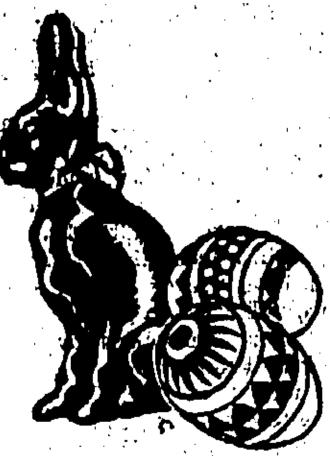
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Qualified Failure.

The Far Eastern conflict is by far the severest test that the since the World War. League of Nations has ever has failed under the test, in spite of the reports of formal peace parleys now being attended in Shanghai. No successful mediation by the League, even when peace is officially declared, SUITS, GOWNS, COSTUMES, { League itself then a failure? -but it is a qualified no.

Caesar, or Alexander, a the rise of the British Empire? and annexes resist the tremendous tidal movements of human his-There are disputes where are others where it ful surroundings in Geneva. could restrain by firm or gentle which it could beneficently mediate. Perhaps there are none which it could do nothing at all So that its power is very great indeed. But it has its limitations and unless they are recognised the League is doomed. If they are recognised in time, however, the power of the League may grow and its limits may expand.

One unfortunate feature in the activities of the League is its aptitude to avoid realities by assuming that what it has failed to do will, some day, be accomplished vancing the suggestion that the best to keep the coercive and the and this that this was a thirty-year-

by Providence. war after war abroad, and red in a big engagement.

by the workings of historical book teas in advance.—Advt. cause and effect, which, by some strange twist in the universal law, operate wholly in accordance ed March 19, is as follows:--with the idealism that happens to have been fashionable

undergone and the League what expanding imperialism has not gone through disasters at defeated in India and America 21. and went through one of the greatest revolutions ever known. to emerge with a strength as can mitigate that failure. Is the great as that of all Europe comgreat as that of all Europe comcountry in a situation which bined. But what the fate of would only aggravate matters to the end of his tether. He told Earlier marriage and easier divorce no one can tell-nor does it mat-States had been secured. Too much has been expected ter; it is the present reality that of the League. Could it curb matters, if mankind is not to lose what little power it has over done, but what had been done show-Napoleon, could it avert the rise that reality. Japan should have ed that the League was the best of Hellenic civilisation, prevent been treated with a firm hand guarantee for the peace of the Rome from replacing Athens, save by the League in her early a forceful check placed on all her ence to stick what you are suppos- drawals of Japanese forces. movements. Instead, of which ed to have in the pocket was not the lit was then proved clearly that drudge. t could intervene decisively, the League dallied in the peace-best way to secure compliance with a fair conclusion was unreachable

The power of the Leaguepressure, and there are others in when not over-strained—is very great, even now and despite ita inglorious failure. Its potential tions. power is even greater. It can The League really exercised and Captain Eden, who wound up for "Young people to-day have so many and should be an instrument of was founded on a position as an authe Government, noted the unex-more opportunities of finding out Western civilisation. It is means of achieving a world- the most terrific forces in nature. from the criticism that the Govern- ditions of life are making for order, or at least a European order, but it cannot be the pre-truth was when the public and vocated "forward policy," he said, server of a world-order that does world influence was sufficiently overlooked the fact that, had we teeth of thousands of elephants have l not exist.

French Proposal.

United States Government be mediator yfunctions of the League old controversy, and the more distinct. The Government had the oppose Japan, though she may make called upon to pay for the period He denied that there had been any tunity to study it the more fearful. In view of the attitude of the her peace with China, will be of the war in which it took no weakness in the League's pronounce they were to venture upon it hastily. "casual" golf caddles at Fanling, the broken as a reed, She is too en- active part-from April, 1917 tangled in an enterprise that will when the United States declared accumulate disaster upon disast war until July 1918 when the stand by every principle of the He was glad to note that the de- a decision, it has been resolved by ter for herself, She will have United States soldiers took part League.

war after war abroad, and re- in a dig engagement.

Sir John, moreover, made refer- 15 years was due to Sir Austin engaged until due notice is given to the Pact of Paris, dell- Chamberlain policy which was a members through the Press.

cause of her recent misbehaviour, put forward on the grounds that berately made by the Assembly, combination of firmness in defence Caddles on menting rates occording. In other words she has escaped during those fifteen months and said that this was the cause of well setablished British and to the Club rules bowever may consent from the League, but France held the line and there the United States. The resolution pathy for Just Chinese aspirations be no addition to the list of cardies.

ment ought to be prepared to pay for services rendered.

Figures carefully prepared by a well known French accountant, General Alombert, estimate that the sum due to France "for services rendered" is something like nine billion dollars. This figure is reached by adding the cost of the war life insurance policies of 200,000 Americans to the cost of dealing with some 800,000 wounded, and to this is added a sum representing interest at the rate of two per cent for thirteen years.

States on this ludicrous proposal should prove interesting, even expressed at Home when it became known that the British Government had had to pay rent Estate Duties and Stamps tofor the trenches occupied by its gether, are \$21,000,000 behind last troops during the war!

News in Brief.

two act comedy by A. A. Milne, and £7,500,000 increase in the year. two short sketches by Ronald Jeans, in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kow- about £11,000,000 in excess of last guilty. loon, on Wednesday, April 6 at 9.15 year as compared with the estim- Inspector Shannon said accused

will be given at the Helena May £609,000,000, being a reduction of for Canton last night. Defendant Institute on Thursday, March 31, £3,500,000 in the week.—British was seen by the complainant, who at 5.30 p.m. Artistes-Mrs. E. Wireless Service. Snowden-Jones, Mr. V. Derenevsky, Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith and Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. Please

The return of notifiable diseases in the Colony during the week end-

Cases Deaths. Small Pox 8 (1 impt.) 6 Diphtheria 2 Western Europe and America Enteric fever 6 (1 impt.) 1 Cerebro-spirlal fever 2 Disaster may befall Japan—Pulmonary

Tuberculosis 5

One case of small-pox occurred home and abroad? France was during the Dours ended March

FAR EASTERN DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

HATS, SPORTS COATS, LOOSE sis a question which has been on Japan will be, whether defeat had been carried out, and differthe Police that his passport and would result in a great deal less September, and the answer is no prosperity, Rome or Carthage, lastly the support of the United

The Best Guarantee. Sir John Simon declared that there was a great deal still to be

great world organisation.

It was a mistake to assume that The debate was then interrupt enough to tell children about sex. the League had necessarily gained ed by private business.—Reuter. That is only the beginning. The effective strength in such a case by constant reference to weapon sanc-

thorised exponent and interpreter pectedly large measure of support whether their interests are in coma of world opinion, which was one of for the Government's policy, apart mon, and I think on the whole con-

a firm moral condemnation that might have found ourselves acting sanctions were not needed.

grmest and stand by the obligations As regards Manchuria Captain contained under every article of the Eden said that the Government was Several Frenchmen are ad-Covenant be suggested it would be watching British interests there

strongest expressions of desire to sion's conclusion."

BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS.

Strict Economics Enforced.

THE FLOATING DEBT.

Rugby, Yesterday.

already exceeded the revised bud- Wireless Service. more interesting than the views get estimate, of \$272,000,000 by over five million, and the surtax receipts are only £2,000,400.

On the other hand, however, year's reccipts to date, although the budget estimated to receive in the year about the same total as last year.

Supply expenditure is to date morning. indicate substantial economies.

ANIMAL TRAINER. Shetland Circus Man Stranded.

CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

Din Mohamed, a circus animal trainer, formerly employed by the Shetland Circus, which had a season here a few months ago, ap- garded in the light of business con-56 the Central Police Court this greater domestic happiness? morning, charged with being a Striking observations on this sub-

said that the Shetland Circus left men's health, at a conference orhere about three months ago. ganised by the women's section of Prion to the ship sailing, Mohamed Alliance of Honour at the Y.W.C.A. was sent ashore on a small errand, Central Club, Bloomsbury. and on returning, he found the "We should help our boys and ship had gone. Since then he had girls to marry sooner," said Dr. papers were with the Circus, which suffering in the world.

was probably quite true. dant's return to India.

His Worship granted the order.

Patience and time before a con- the spirit of the Covenant, that young people make to-day is to re-Carthage from downfall, or thwart meanderings through Chinese ciliation could be effected would be dispute should be settled under fuse to have children at the beginterritory. Stories of imperilled necessary, but this was a case stress of military pressure, there- ning of their marriage, but it is a Can articles, paragraphs, clauses, nationals should not have been where the League was most fore he was glad to see that as woman's right to refuse to have a allowed such serious latitude and likely to be useful as a far as Shanghai was concerned, child if she does not want mediating force; constant refer there were considerable with one. Woman is still regarded as

advice or to exert influence as a under the infimediate pressure of have this attitude towards girls we inilitary force.

Captain Eden Speaks.

London. Later. League Functions Distinct. ment might have developed little greater safety in marriage." Sir John Simon said that, the more vigour, but those who adstrong and unanimous to pronounce indulged in such eagerness, we revised their theory.

While Britain would be the Awaiting Commission's Report.

Assembly resolution contained the We, at present, are well advised Royal Hong Kong Golf Club has ment, which claimed that the to await Lord Lytten's Commis- found it necessary to reconsider the

finite improvement in British re- the General Committee that no Military Force Useless. lations with China during the past local (Fanling) caddles shall be

LOTTERIES HOME

Introduction Now Granted.

176 VOTES TO 123.

Rugby, Yesterday. With eight more working days In the House of Commons by 176 before the financial year ends on votes to 123 leave was granted to March 31, the Revenue returns to Sir William Davidson, a private March 19 show a deficit on the Conservative member, to introduce national accounts of only £19,400, the Latteries Bill, the object of 000, as compared with £34,800,000 which is to authorise the raising at the corresponding date last of money by means of lotteries for year. Revenue for the week charitable, scientific, and artistic amounted to £24,700,000 and Ex- purposes, or any public improve-The views of the United penditure to £19,900,000, making a ment or other public object under surplus for the week of £4,800,000. the conditions to be approved by The Income Tax receipts have the Secretary of State.—British

COLONY'S GUEST.

Magistrate Extends Hospitality.

TO SOLDIER THIEF,

An umbrella formed the subject The Customs and Excise revenue of a theft charge brought against are together about £10,000,000 over a Fukienese, stated to be a dis-Members of St. Andrew's Club last year's receipts to date as com-banded soldier returning to will present "Wurzle-Flummery," a pared with the budget estimate of Penang, before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this Defendant pleaded

ated increase of £22,500,000, which stole the umbrella from a passenger's luggage on board the s.s. The final Concert of the season The Floating Debt amounts to Tai Shan, prior to her departure gave chase and caught him in the street.

His Worship (to defendant): We'll give you hospitality for three weeks!

MARRIAGE BUSINESS.

Woman Doctor's Plea For Easier Divorce.

Would earlier marriages-repeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones in tracts—and easier divorce make for

ject were made by Dr. Elizabeth Detective-Sergeant C. Mottram Sloan Chesser, the authority on wo-

"Marriage should be regarded in The police officer asked for a the same light as a business concommittal to the House of Deten-tract. In business you do your tion, pending communications, if best to keep your contract, and in possible, with the Shetland Circus, marriage it should be the same. or arrangements for the defen- But husbands are very difficult, and a woman does not realise what

> a bore she can be. "A great mistake which so many inferior and is still allowed to be a

> "So long as we allow our boys to shall not go forward. It is not whole emotional tone of the home

is what matters." On the resumption of the debate The Duchess of Atholi said:

Evolutionists, after studying the

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mall" of March 23, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5 9/16.

she cannot avoid being proished fore the United States Govern- laid down in it was contrary to Thet pouch would continue on monthly rates all further notice.

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MR. CHAMPKIN'S ROTARY CLUB ADDRESS.

At the Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon yesterday Mr. Champkin delivered a highly entertaining address on Anti-Aircraft Guns.

He made splendid use of the opportunity afforded for recruiting members for the new unit of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps - the Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company.

"The Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company anticipates a real and urgent need - the need to guard against a menace that twenty-five years ago would have seemed as fantastic as it seemed forty years before then, when Tennyson forevisioned the nations' aerial navies grappling in the central blue."

have spoken on subjects of which teers. I know nothing, but I confess I aircraft guns.

for me to say that he endorsed my apprehension with a wholeheartedness that seemed to me perhaps a little ready having regard to our long and friendly association in imposing on the suffering | but to others. Nothing is likely | air raids were subject to a month's

public of this Colony. an absorbing passion of mine, but We have so many I don't expect you to be anything for the Prevention of more than you would expect me to by in our beds. We be particularly interested in golf, that the Nude Culturists or the assassination of snipe, or only come when the lights are out the Nude Culturists. (Laughter). (Laughter) and that an We all have our hobbies and didn't come here to talk mine. am here principally because I find | munities as we are blest above all

pany of so many old volunteers. We want to be realistic, but that most of you don't think anti- a nutshell. aircraft guns are worth a damn! Let us take it out of a nutshel (Laughter). I should be much dis- and put it in a bombshell. Let us habit of taking a cheerful view Kong is different somehow.

every right to demand a decorous first warplane was an automat and decent despondency from its pistol and that to-day a bomber Defence Corps, (Laughter) --- for takes off with about two tons there has never been a time in its | stuff that with great good luck history when the Colony's best | would blow Ice House Street volunteers were not the world's | blazes (Laughter) --- and still, worst pessimists.

It was so in our time, and it has always been so. I daresay] most of you can go back twentyfive years, when the rifleman watched with dull amaze the first ing amenities of his Easter Manoeuvres. He knew then that against the desolating heathenry volunteering was finished. knew the aeroplane had beaten him | men also are godly folk, with and that the end had come.

whiskered warriors whose portraits | being ten thousand feet neares are preserved in our Officers Mess, I heaven than Bishop Lodge. Surwagged their beards with the same I ly a gleam of simple intelligence dismal foreboding. They laid aside | should indicate that it were better their crossbows and battleaxes (Laughter)—or whatever smallarms they used in the sixties, and meanwhile man the guns that our they took up the latest thing gents' Snider rifles and they also need. knew the end had come. They also knew that modern armament had put a sock in the old spirit and that volunteering would never be the same again.

So it has been throughout three quarters of a century of volunteering history. We have all been gloomy prophets, but, like old Ezekiel, we have seen the dr bones stirring, and we are not; without hope that the spirit of the sixties that never failed us yet will still serve the hour and need long after we are gone. (Applause).

We know that if the Colony's volunteers to-day are small di numbers they have never been more Reen, and that they are immeasurably more efficient than at any time before.

We know that those old warriors. in picturesque poses, throwing the weight of their bodies on their chinstraps (Laughter). --- weresplendid fellows. (Applause) They handed down something more, Regular Forces stiffened by the movement. They passed on a limes have changed. We have to

It was with some difficulty that I great tradition. They gave to Conforming to the same idea. persuaded my friend, Mr. Mac- those who came after them a spirit gentlemen, what about the Gaspherson, to prevail upon me to ac- that, if it has wearled at times, works? (Loud laughter). I am cept your kind invitation to- has gathered strength again and seriously disturbed about the gas-Mr. Champkin, gone from strength to strength works! Can I hope to-day to get You have been very patient with when real and urgent need has forty-nine men to join me in the

The Anti-Aircraft Light Automa- The need is for men now. feared the danger of putting your | tic Company anticipates a real and | don't want to be reminded by forbearance to a breaking strain urgent need----the need to guard letters in the newspapers that on the subject of these anti- against a menace that twenty-five there are hundreds of men in the years ago would have seemed as Colony that will roll up when the It is only fair to Mr. Macpherson | fantastic as it seemed forty years | war starts, provided it doesn't before then, when Tennyson fore- start before they roll up. visioned the nations' aerial navies habit of rolling-up, of which I am grappling in the central blue.

is to-day-not to us of course, would be more commendable to happen to us here. Nothing notice. It gives us a comfortable Anti-aircraft guns happen to be ever does happen in Hong Kong! but mildly interested in them, any | Happening that we sleep sound-

I raid can never come at all. We are as fortunate in our im it pleasant to be in the goodly com- | peoples in our egregious optimism. and I am more glad than I might be | don't want to face realities. That's after tasting this coffee to know | the whole volunteering problem in

couraged if you thought otherwise! when we feel disposed to thank When old volunteers develop the | whatever gods there be that Hong of volunteering they ought to re- sider as clearly and as cogently as different days of the week. We We can always find them we can what would happen if Hong a congenial job in the Boy Scouts. | Kong was raided from the air. The Colony expects, and has us consider that the weapon of the hone, have enough left over to kill the criminal that made this coffee (Laughter).

 We have to defend ourselves or to rely on Providence for our fence. We pray for peace in our meroplane that disturbed the pleas- | time, but what good claim have we on Providence for protection of high explosives? Enemy air equal claim on Providence Forty years before his time the with the inestimable advantage of we should leave to Providence the holding of the scales, and in the ungodly authorities tell us that we

> If we admit the necessity for defence we must at least admit the possibility of attack. Not only have we to defend this Colony, but we have to protect a peaceful and industrious people whose operation in our plans we do n invité, but whose confidence in our power of protection we have every right to expect and every duty to encourage.

We can't afford to take any risks. giving me to-day. (Applause.) All that we have is at stake in the Colony-or owned by the Hong Kong Bank. (Laughter) All our overdrafts are here, and some of our wives! The people who make our coffee don't matter, but the Armenians and the Land Investment Company expect us to defend our hearths and homes (Laughter) otherwise they wil raise our rents. We must do something.

The old China Fleet and the old lasting than a peculiar fashion in old whiskered warriors were a sidewhiskers. They started a great safe standby in the old days, but

fight new forces from the air and I am here to tell you that we want yolunteers to man the guns.

In the Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company we work on rather novel, though not entirely original lines. Those of you who have read Nicholas Nickleby will remember that Mr. Squeers had an educational method peculiarly his own. Quoting from the book through the medium of your valu--"We go upon the practical mode able paper, on the above subject? of teaching, Nickleby; the regular

winder.' (Laughter).

pany. Our (cheme is to allocate known "Touch" system adopted fence of their own particular inter-world. ests. The Taikoo Dock men defend their Dock Works. men defend their Waterworks. me here on other occasions when I called on this Colony for volun- defence of my particular interest? It's for you to decide.

> a warm and enthusiastic supporter, We know how real that menace has much to commend it, but sense of security to know the Societies rollers-up are there-wherever they are, but we should be happier to know that they were keeping

> > their hands in. You can't fight a gun as my friend Bowes-Smith plays the piano -by sheer force of character! (Laughter). You have to know a little about it beforehand. It's like exchange broking (Loud laughter)-it takes at least ten hours to learn thoroughly and ten

> > hours training a year is all that we ask you to do in this Anti-Aircraft Company. There are no compulsory parades, no range practices, no Camp exercises. Instruction is literally carried to your door in six different centres in Hong Kong and Kowloon on six don't even trust you with a uni form until the expense is justified by war. All that we ask you to do is to fill in the form enclosed in the brochure before you and to accept... with cheerfulness the very light obligation that it calls for.

> > The engaging duty of convincing everybody who is not already volunteer of the truth of our need has been entrusted to me, partly, no doubt, because I am an old volunteer and know nothing o these things, but principally, think, because the truth is never really convincing unless told by

an experienced liar! (Laughter). Mr. Chairman, you have been good enough to give me an opportunity of telling the truth to this representative assembly of business and professional men of Hong Kong. The need exists. more is there to say to all good citizens—to all who hold in proper honour the public spirit and patriotism of those who, in the early days of this Colony laid the foundations of its greatness and counted as the first of their obligation and the proudest of their privileges a place in the front of its defences? (Applausé)...

Probably at some time or other. Mr. Chairman, you have tried, to arouse public interest in some sinister scheme of your own. You look as if you, have (Laughter)and I know that you appreciate my difficulties in raising this Company. I know that you will understand how grateful I am to the Rotary Club for the help you are

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Correspondence.

"TOUCH" TYPEWRITING.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,—May I be enlightened,

C-l-e-a-n, been flooded with so-called "Train-Clean, verb active, to make bright ed" typists from a local Typewrit W-i-n, win, d-e-r, der winder, a ing School, who have been taught to casement. When a boy knows this master the standard typewriter key-Nickleby he goes and cleans the board with their "Blind" system, using (A) (S) (D) (F) and (H) Well, it seemed to me better than (J) (K) (L) as the "Home" keys, most education systems I have for the left-hand and right-hand studied and I understand it has fingers respectively. Will any of proved highly successful in the Girl your renders interested in the sub-Guides. (Laughter). We have ject kindly point out to me the adtherefore adopted it to a modified vantages of the above method which T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C. (Crown Soliextent in the Anti-Aircraft Com- obviously deviates from the well-icitor), gave a detailed account of

It occurs to me also that the local The Education Authorities should make Hong Kong Electric men defend investigations in this connection, as their Electric Works. The Water besides acting as a great hamper to high efficiency from the operator's' point of view, incorrect tuition of the subject certainly does an injustice to advocates of "Touch" typewriting in a British Colony.

> Yours, etc., "FINGERS-GO-WRONG."

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states:

The market displayed greater firmness at this morning's session. resulting in some of the rates being marked up substantially.

Sales. Hong Kong Bank, \$1,450/1,460 Providents (new), \$2.35. Hotels, \$13.65/1834 Cum. Rights Hong Kong Lands, \$75. Hong Kong Realties \$1034/11. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.90. Hong Kong Trams, \$21.40/211/2. China Lights (old), \$211/4. Hong Kong Electrics, \$741/2. Cements (combined), \$19.15. Hong Kong Ropes, \$1634. Dairy Farms, \$29. Constructions (new), \$1.90.

Buyers.

Hong Kong Bank, \$1,440. Union Insurance \$445. China Underwriters, \$4. Providents (old), \$4.90. Providents (new), \$2.30. Hotels, \$18% Cum. Rights. Hotels, Rights, \$234. Hong Kong Lands, \$75. Hong Kong Realties, \$10%. Chinese Estates, \$95. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 15.80. Hong Kong Trams. \$21.85. Star Ferries, \$911/2. China Lights (old), \$211/4. China Lights (new), \$201/4. Hong Kong Electrics, \$74%. Canton Ices, \$51/2. Hong Kong Electrics, \$74%. Telephones (P.P.), \$24. Cements (combined), \$1914.

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PEAK TRACEDY RECALLED.

Four Men Before the Magistrate.

CAPITAL CHARGE.

Clues which the Crown claims to be conclusive proof of the Of late the business market has: movements of four men charged with the murder of a student, Tsang Tai-kai, were unfolded before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon. The fourth defendant, who has already been committed on a charge of murder in connection with the Tai Wan Fort tragedy, was also charged with delivering letters threatening death.

In his outline of the case, Mr. the disappearance of the youth, men as far as possible to the de- throughout the English-speaking followed by the subsequent discovery of his dead body off Victoria Gap Road, on the Peak. The Crown elaborated on " a veritable mine of incriminating matter" said to have been found in the possession of the defendants.

> It was alleged the gang had no intentions of holding the youth to ransom but they had intended to murder him whether the money was paid or not, and had, in fact, done so, before presenting their demand for \$10,000 for the boy's

After evidence had been taken the hearing was adjourned.

INDIAN GUARD CHARGED.

Alleged Serious Offence on Woman.

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Anayat Hussain Shah, an Indian guard attached to the Wanchai Gan Police Station, was charged with committing a criminal assault on a Chinese married woman named Ng Tung at Wongneichong Gap on the morning of March' 3.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the Assessment defence and entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the case for the prosecution.

The complainant was walking up the gap in company with an older woman when they were accost ed by the accused, who was on duty there. They ran away, and the accused was alleged to have chased them for half a mile. Then he pushed the older woman over the bank and dragged the complainant up the hill to an isolated magazine. Afterwards the complainant returned to her home in Wanchai in great distress and did not report the matter to the Police until the following morning.

An identification parade was subsequently held at which the accused was with six other guards, all in uniform, and both the complainant and her companion had no difficulty in picking him out.

The case was adjourned after Dr. G. H. Thomas had given medi cal evidence.

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and EASTER MONDAY, the ing of the Company. 28th March, All Departments will be CLOSED.

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Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1932.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH COUNCIL.

Mrs. KOOP, who fare shortly leaving the Colony, an AT HOME. to which all friends are invited. will be held in the Cathedral Hall at 4.45 p.m. on THURSDAY, 7th April, 1932.

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> Course: Start from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P), Mark off Yacht Club (S), Mark THE SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY = boat off Cust Rock Beacon (P.), A GENERAL MEETING of finish across Yacht Club line leav-SHAREHOLDERS will be held at ing mark boat to Port and continue the Offices of the Undersigned on

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R. J. VERNALL, Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C. 1931.

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A N EXTRAORDINARY GEN-A ERAL MEETING of the Members of the R.A.O.B. Club will be held in the Club Room on FRI-DAY, March 25, at 6 p.m. Agenda for the Meeting is post-

W. RICHARDSON, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, March 17, 1932.

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given that the Register and Trans- from MONDAY, 14th March, 1932, The Hong Kong Dispensary, CLOSED from the 14th to the 23rd 1932, both days inclusive, during Dispensing Department, will be day of March, 1932, both days in-

> LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

IN HONOUR of Rev. H. V. and GENERAL MEETING of the Mem- LY MEETING of Shareholders will bers of the China Entertainment be held in the Office of the Com-& Land Investment Co., Ltd., will pany, 2, Queen's Building, Hong be held at the Registered Office of Kong, on THURSDAY, 31st the Company, King's Theatre MARCH, 1932, at 11 a.m. for con-Building, 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. sideration of the Directors' Report on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of and Statement of Accounts for the March, 1932, for the purpose of year ending 31st December, 1931. considering, and if thought fit, The SHARE REGISTER and

> Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:---

"but the Chairman shaff receive double remunera-

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of April, 1932, for the pur-

LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

sailing until gunfire for finish. | WEDNESDAY, the 30th March, | THE PUBLIC is advised that the 1932, to the General Managers at | months sight 1/4% A launch will leave Queen's 1932, at Noon, for the purpose of L NURSING HOME is now the Offices of the Company. venience of members and the gen-eral Managers, together with a patients. Statement of Accounts for the Accommodation is provided for sulting Committee) determined to year ended the 31st December, fifty-five persons, including twenty- employ the sum of \$400,000 part

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS-ED from the 16th to the 30th March, 1932, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

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M. F. KEY,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1982.

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

Ordinance, the EXCHANGE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I that the THIRTY-FIFTH I MEETING of the Members EXTRA LICE MEETING to be ARY GENERAL MEETING of of Shareholders in the Company Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., 3rd April, 1932, may be obtained SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd DAY, 24th March, 1932, at NOON.

Building, Hong Kong, on THURS-DAY, the 23rd DAY, 24th March, 1932, at NOON.

Building, Hong Kong, on THURS-DAY, the 23rd DAY, 24th March, 1932, at NOON.

B. D. EVANS, day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to for the purpose of receiving a receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts and the Re-December, 1931, to elect Auditors, ended 31st December, 1931, electand to transact such other busi- ing Directors and Auditors, and ness as may be properly transact- for the transaction of any other

NOTICE is also hereby given And Notice is further hereby the Company will be CLOSED which period no transfers of shares can be registered.

· By Order of the Board, D. L. KING, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1932.

DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Society. that an EXTRAORDINARY | 1 that the ORDINARY YEAR-

passing the following Resolu- TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS- be held in the Board Room of Enclosure will NOT be on sale at light automatica and rides on a That there shall be added to March, 1982, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors, R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1932.

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH AN-I NUAL GENERAL MEETING pose of receiving a report of the of SHAREHOLDERS will be held attend. THE 17th BI-ANNUAL RACE proceedings at the above-mention- in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell for Ships' Lifeboats will be ed Meeting and of confirming, if & Company, Limited, on WEDNESwriting. Terms moderate. 6, Aimai sailed on THURSDAY, 24th March, thought At, as a Special Resolu- DAY, the 30th March, 1932, at 3 tion the above-mentioned Resolu- p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Mana-

Accounts to 31st December, 1931. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 30th March, 1932, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LIMITED, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES. THE HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries & Treasurers. Hong Keng, 21st March, 1932;

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

GENERAL: MEETING OF H- MEMBERS, will be held on

Company will be CLOSED from of Candidates and their Proposers the 16th day of March, 1932, to SATURDAY, 12th March; 1982, to and Seconders to be lodged with the 80th day of March, 1932, both THURSDAY, 81st March, 1982, the Secretary of the Chamber of days inclusive. Commerce at least 48 hours before Dated this 15th day of March, the time appointed for holding the 1982. Meeting.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1982.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

B. D. EVANS, Hon. Secretary. Road Central. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL GENERAL

MEETING of the Society of St.

MEETING of the Society of St.

MEETING of the Society of St. George, Hong Kong, will be held MEETING will be held Cameron and were met by Lieut. on WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of (weather permitting) at Happy Col. L. G. Bird, Commandant of the March, 1932, immediately after the Valley on SATURDAY, 26th March Volunteer Corps. termination of the Annual General and on MONDAY, 28th March, After the Inspection and the

solution will be proposed. amended as follows:-By adding 12 o'clock noon. Secretary, the following paragraph to the mine of the mine of the carry out your annual inspection, end of Rule 8:—The Committee Tiffin after the 2nd Race on both more especially as it is my considerment of an entrance fee in the THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA case of members of His Majesty's Forces and Civil Servants attached thereto who wish to join this Badges prominently displayed.

> By Order of the Committee, LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONG KONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL ment of all chits, &c. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., the Race Course. Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 30th March, 1932, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the Report of the (b) To elect the Officers and Com-vance. Telephone 21920. mittee for the ensuing year. UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, (c) To consider the manner in

ness of which due notice has Gate. been given.

All Members are requested to are admitted Half Price. LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Consulting Committee of this Company obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on the 14th day of March, 1932) made a Bank, Wire 1/31/2 Call of \$50 per share in respect of Bank, on demand ... 1/31/2 the monies unpaid on the shares Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3% held by the Shareholders and that Credits, 4 months' such Call should be paid on WED-NESDAY, the 30th day of March, Documentary, 4

(with the like sanction of the Con- Credits, 4 months' six first/class and maternity wards. of the Reserve Fund of the Com- On demand Nom. The Nursing Home is furnished pany in paying a Special Dividend and equipped throughout on the of \$50 per share on the shares of On demand 231/2 the Company held by the Share- Credits, 60 days' sight 25 Private bathrooms are attached holders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable on the Wire 851/2

2nd Class \$6 per day; ordinary | Warrants for the Special Divimedicines and small dressings in- dend can be obtained on applica- Wire 851/2 tion to the General Managers at On demand 851/2 the Offices of the Company.

Should any Shareholder fail to On demand 55% pay the amount of the said Call on the 80th day of March, 1932, On demand 47 the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the On demand 774 amount of the above mentioned Dollar 21/2% Dis. Special Dividend due to him in payment and satisfaction of the On demand 7234 said Call.

After payment or satisfaction of buying rate) 1/41/2

REGISTER MEMBERS of the Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. Notice in writing of the Names Company will be CLOSED from

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managere, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co, Ltd.

SPORTS NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DROGRAMMES and ENTRY at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the ranks and sections of the Hong offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Kong Volunteer - Defence Corps

ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on G.O.C.'s Inspection. THURSDAY, the 24th March, 1932. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

CLUB.

That the Rules of the Society be The first bell will be rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they finitely improved since last year. and their Ladies must wear their No one without a badge will be

On no pretext will children be.

ing the Meeting. Committee and Statement of Club House provided they are tempted a field firing scheme on ordered from the No. 1 Boy in ad- this scale. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c., Colony who could not produce any

Meeting.

By Order, · C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1932.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On Londonsight 1/43/4 On Berlin-On New York-On Bombay-On demand 851/2 On Calcutta-

On Singapore-On Manila... On Shanghal... On Yokohama-Sovereigns (Bank's

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Stockholm 18.55

THE H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE. CORPS.

G.O.C.'s Inspection Yesterday.

"THOROUGHLY SATISFIED."

More than 300 members of all Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux paraded on Murray Parade Ground yesterday evening, for the annual

Shortly after the Corps had marched to the Parade Ground, headed by pipers of the Scottish THE HONG KONG JOCKEY Company, H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, arrived accompanied by

Meeting when the following Re- 1932, commencing at 12.30 p.m. on march past, Major-General Sandilands addressed the parade:

Colonel Bird:-It is a great ed opinion that the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps has de-

I am thoroughly satisfied with everything that I have seen to-day admitted to the Members' Enclo-unit when I visited your camp at sure. Badges admitting Non- Fanling. On that occasion I wit-Secretaries & Treasurers. Members to the Members' Enclos- nessed an ambitious field firing ure and Club Rooms at \$5 for scheme, carried out on the lines Gentlemen and \$3 for Ladies (both which are seldom attempted even including tax) are obtainable by the regular forces, since it is through the SECRETARY upon comparatively rare to find tracts of introduction by a Member, such country where it is possible to fire Member to be responsible for pay- machine guns at a range of 2,000 light automatics and rifles on a front of about a mile. I have no permitted in either Enclosure dur- hesitation in stating that there is no Volunteer unit in the United Tiffins are obtainable at the Kingdom which has ever even at-

Appeal For New Men! The one thing that still disap-The Price of Admission to the points me is the strength of the which St. George's Day shall Public Enclosure is \$2 in Hong Kong Volunteers. In this recluding tax, for all persons, includ- spect you have heard my views (d) To transact any other busi-ing ladies, and is payable at the quite often enough before, so I will not bore you by repeating them, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform beyond stating that there are still a number of young men in the

will not be permitted to operate reason, which would satisfy me for Secretaries & Treasurers. within the precincts of the Hong not having joined up long ago. Kong Jockey Club during the Race I would like to congratulate Lieut. Champkin and Major Manners for Tiffins will be obtainable in the the praiseworthy efforts they are Restaurant in the Public Enclos making to get recruits for the antiaircraft and R.A.S.C. companies and I have every belief that their efforts

will not be in vain. As far as one can foresee this is likely to be the last time upon which I will carry out the official inspection of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, as my time is up at the end of this year. However you need have no fear that I will forget

you when I leave Hong Kong. Will Remember Volunteers. Regiments pass through China at an incredible speed and it may be a surprise to some of you to hear that 18 regular battalions have served under me on the China command during the last three years. In consequence it is only natural that I may find a difficulty in a few years time, in not confusing one with another to a certain extent.

But this is not the case with the

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence

Corps. I shall always have a very

clear recollection of them at my various annual inspections and visits to camp. I shall also remember the many: occasions on which I have received hospitality from the officers and men of the various companies. Although I hope to meet you all on many other occasions before I hand over the China command, yet I will take this opportunity of expressing my official thanks for the way in which the officers and men on parade to-day have supported me, and I would like to think that when the time comes for me to leave Hong Kong you will miss me not only as

a commander, but also as a friend. Copenhagen 18.15 Prague 1223/4 Helsingfors 215 -Madrid 483% Lisbon 10934 Athens 2871/2: Bucharest 6071/2 Rio 4 1/16: Buenos Aires 881/8 Montevideo 801/2 Hong Kong 1/8 % Yokohama 1/9 1/8 Silver Spot Silver Forward ... 17 3/16

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HEIAN MARU Tucsday,	26th April.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTT	
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
KASHIMA MARU Saturday,	2nd April,
YASUKUNI MARU Saturday,	16th April.
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KAMO MARU Saturday,	23rd April.
MANILA.	•
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	28th March.
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† LIMA MARU Saturday,	16th April.
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SAILING DATES FOR MARCH, 1932 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS. Hong Kong 5 20

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couver on Saturday, April 2. The Empress of Japan will sail from Vancouver for Hong Kong on Empress Saturday, April 9.

The P. & O. s.s. Rajputana left Shanghai for this port on March 22 at 8.80 p.m., and is due here at Van- on March 25 at about 6 a.m.



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A. J. Villiers, sailor-author, letters, he pulled out the followpublished in the New York Herald ing; Tribune Magazine an account of "Dear Mr. Villiers: I am twentysome of his adventures in these an- seven, pretty strong, am able to look nual wheat races—tales of battles after myself, and would be willing with the waves, of the hazards of to do any sort of work if I could go undermanning, of a woman stow- with you." away, who was supposed to bring "Mr. Villiers: I am a letter-artist

bad luck, but didn't. dangers and hardships of the long hard the work would be. I would the largest scale Admiralty chart of voyage did nothing to lessen the like it." love of adventure of young Ameri- And another: cans. On the contrary, ever since "I would consider it a great prishould be subtracted from the depths. his article appeared he has been vilege to work without pay as one swamped with letters from would-be of your crew. I could make myself sailors (and sailor-ettes) who want generally useful. I would do anyto sail in this year's race.

thing just to get out of New York.' Every day, according to an ac- Mr. Villiers said he would do alcount in the news columns of The most anything to give all of these Herald Tribune, "he gets letters boys places. However, there is from boys telling him 'they would nothing that he can do. His own be willing to do any goldarned thing ship, the Parma, which he bought if only they could get a place on in Hamburg, is on its way to Ausone of the ships.' School-teachers, tralin in ballast, and has a full crew he said, had written by the dozens, of German boys and one Englishall wanting to know if they could man. The young Germans and not work their way by helping the British, he said, seem to be as cook." Further:

"A lot of the boys," Mr. Villiers around the Horn. Mr. Villiers continued, "say they would be willing to pay their way to London or to Australia, or to any other place in the world, if they could get a berth on one of these sailingvessels. They call me on longdistance from Chicago and San Francisco, and already two boys Santhia, British str., 4,840 tons, Milkesan Maru, Japanese str., 1,962 have written me that they are on their way."

Across Atlantic to Join. Lea, of Tacoma, Washington, has given up his work at Yale, and has gone to London to join the crew of the Finnish ship Hougomont. Mr. Clara Jebsen, Danish str., 1,145 Lea has come to New York to talk! with Mr. Villiers about his son's l escapade and his flair for adventure. Dorry, Chinese str., 1,083 tons, Another lad, Charles V. B. Reilly, of Milwaukee, has sent Mr. Villiers not enter a ship, it will at least be represented by an American. He is on his way to Sydney from Van-January 2," he wrote. "I would greatly appreciate it if you could tell me whom I ought to get in touch Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Meerkerk, for Singapore. with when I get there."

Most of the letters have come from New York State, New England, and Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, the State of Washington. seems," Mr. Villiers said, "that about a quarter of the boys in Modesta, Norwegian str., 8,478 tons, Brooklyn want to join the race." Running through a batch of

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships vere in harbour to-day:-Bridgewater-East wall , \ Bruce-South wall, Cumberland-North arm. Herald-East wall, Hermes-In dock. Keppel-North wall. Marazion-South wall. Moth-No. 8 buoy. Oswald-West wall Pandora-East wall. Perseus-West wall. Phoenix-West wall, Proteus-East wall. Tamar—Basin. Veteran-West wall. Whitehall-North arm. Whitshed-North arm. Wren-No. 7 buoy. Foreign Men-of-War.

HONG KONG TIDES.

Saga—Japanese gunboat.

Argus-French river gunboat.

Gil Eanes-Portuguese transport.

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ARRIVALS

Monday, March 21. Capt. H. F. H. Gibsone, from Amoy, buoy No. A6.-M.M. &

One of these, the son of C. W. Warfield, British str., 3,905 tons, Capt. R. Steel, from Rangoon, Kowloon Wharf .-- M.M. & Co. Tuesday, March 22. tons, Capt. K. Dahl, from Sai-

gon, buoy No. B9.-Yuen On. Capt. J. Bruhn, from Macao, buoy No. C2.-Chau Yue Teng. word that if the United States will Hangsang, British str., 1,850 tons, Dorry, for Quinhon. Captain A. D. Kelman, from Haiching, for Swatow. Swatow, West Point Wharf .- Havel, for Shanghai. J.M. & Co.

"I should be in Sydney on Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Hopsang, for Canton. Capt. J. W. Jenkins, from Can- Kanchow, for Tientsin. ton, buoy No. C4.—B. & S. Capt. John Taylor, from Hoi- Modesta, for Singapore. how, buoy No. B15.—B. & S. President Wilson, for Manila.

tow, buoy No. B21.—B. & S. Capt. J. Thorvig, from Swa- Tilsondari, for Muntok. tow, buoy No. A10.-Kwong Tsang Wo, for Saigon.

Nam & Co. tons, Capt. Hara, from Milke, buoy No. B23.-M.B.K.

Sunkong, Chinese str., 822 tons, Capt. Leung Pat, from K.C. Wan, buoy No. B10.-Wo Hop & Co.

Wichita, American str., 3,856 tons, Capt. D. Holth, from Manila, buoy No. A5.—States S.S. Co.

CLEARANCES.

Tuesday, March 22. Hangsang, for Canton. Kiungchow, for Canton. Sinking, for Swatow. Capt. A. N. Taylor, from Swa- Shantung, for Shanghai, Tchekam, for Hoihow. Illinois, for S. Francisco.

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ROUND THE HORN.

How the Wheat Ships Thresh Along.

(Continued from Page 9.)

under the British flag, and he told

A Grand Race.

grand race. We left the same day,

lls some of the boys that they training-ship, and under the Germight write to Gustaf Erikson, the man flag sailed with a crew of more grand old Finn of Mariehamm, than 100. We sailed her with self in his cabin for two days. All Finland, who owns the greatest sail- nineteen!" Reading on: ing fleet in the world, and apply for I met an old master of the Grace places as apprentices. Harwar recently, when she was

\$200 To Work Hard. Finnish boys who want to follow me he considered her undermanned ence, we read. Moreover:

Mr. Villiers declared that yachts- scupper-deep with grain. men in this country also were en- Well, the Cape Horn gales shrick- argued; but in a Cape Horn ship thusiastic about the grain race, ed at us, and our decks were covered they were only in the way. They Several have asked him why he did with ice before we were around-frowned upon the stowaway, and put not make his ship into a training- fifty-seven days after leaving her to cleaning the cabin brass, ship for young Americans. He said Wallaroo. The ship leaked; we threatening to throw her overboard that he had offers also from old had a boy killed aloft; we had an- if anything went wrong, and swearseamen, from young Americans, other overboard; we had an officer ing to put her off aboard the first officers in steam who were dissatis- go insane; we were short of food, steamer that we met. fied with steamships, or who wanted and living on rotten potatoes and training in sail.

Mr. Villiers said he reminds the 138 days from land to land. girls who write to him that one girl But we brought the ship home. was still with us. went on the Herzogin Cecilie once We completed the voyage. She ever found another aboard his ship, ing, of sanity. she would be punished severely.

Villiers's Parma.

of the young men applicants are boy. Cabin-boys are not carried answer, we asked that pilot if the graduates of American universities now. We were last that year-a Beatrice had come in. during the last two years.

"These boys," he said, "seem ships. Well, we did not mind. We earnestly to want to get away from were mighty glad to complete the bad luck after all! the pressure of things as they now voyage at all. exist. They seem to want to leave this so-called civilization, or what- In 1928 we were first, with a ever else it is, behind them and to passage of ninety-six days in the get as far away from it all as pos- Herzogin Cecilie. That was a

Mr. Villiers will leave about the from the same port, with the famous middle of February, and expects to Swedish fourmaster Beatrice arrive in Port Lincoln, South Aus- (which was carrying passengers to tralia, about the middle of March, Australia as the Scottish Routenand to sail soon after that. ' The burn nearly fifty years ago). Falmouth.

money to handle the thing in a could send along. proper and seamen-like manner, and

will show you the ship." offer anything.

Mr. Villiers rounded the Horn in Beatrice was 112. We took all the My biggest convoy was 88 ships.

The following year, "in the ship Horn in thirty-three days; we were them and they didn't destroy me.

Manufac

turges.

There are mightly few tramp-steamers that could put up such a time. We were glad, thinking we could show the Beatrice something in those stormy seas down there, but we had given up all hope of winning the race the second day out.

A Woman in the Hold. They found a young woman hiding in the hold. That was something in the nature of a calamity. "A woman stowaway!" Mr. Villiers exclaims as he continues:

The skipper cursed and shut himhands immediately looked upon the future with complete melancholy and gave up all hope of beating the Beatrice to the English Channel. How could ve have any luck with the sea are willing to pay \$200 with thirty. We had thirteen-for a woman in the ship? The sailors apiece to make the trip for experi- a depth of Winter Cape Horn round- were most pessimistic, and could ing in a 2,000-ton full-rigged ship, see no good in life at all. Women might be all right in steamers, they

> Idle threats. The first steamer a bad pig for a month. We were we met was on the Line, seventytwo days later. The young woman

Then we came into Falmouth Bay - as a stowaway and that Capt. Reu-made a slight profit on the freight, ninety-six days out, and looked ben de Cloux had advised him if he at the cost of life, of human suffer- round tremulously for the Beatrice's spars. No sign of her; we guessed The master was thirty-two, and she had been in and gone on to her Captain de Cloux is master of Mr. the average age of the crew was port of discharge. How could we eighteen. There were six able sea- have beaten her, with that woman Mr. Villiers remarked that many men. There was not even a cabin- aboard? Then, fearful of his

> bad last-in a fleet of fourteen "No," he said. The woman had not brought us

WHO BEAT U BOATS.

"Easier Life Than in the Trenches."

London, Feb. 16. trip normally requires about three The Swedes liked their chance; After 45 years at sea, Captain months from South Australia to they said they could chew us up. Henry Stockwell, Commodore of the We told them to go to it. The British India Line, has made his Several Americans have inspect- Beatrice was a game rival; we could last trip as captain of the Mandala. ed ships that the United States see that. We knew her record. Of all British sailors for halfmight enter in the competition. But we guessed that we had the a-century, he has had one of the Cargo to Con. Capt. P. A. McDonald, of Winslow, better vessel for the Cape Horn road most interesting and exciting find the man with enough red strong, steel to her trucks, capable of adventure in a few phrases to an sporting blood in him, and enough of standing up to any wind the sea Evening Standard representative who went on board the Mandala at

The Swedish Government donated Albert Dock. He a cup for the winner and the "I was four years in the Navy would enter the Moshulu. Mr. Swedish underwriters gave a cup during the war—the whole time Villiers contends that an American for the winning master. The own-afloat," he said. "In the latter part ship could pick up a cargo of grain ers of the Beatrice, backing their of the war I was made Commodore and make the race as profitably as vessel, added another trophy. The of Convoys in the Atlantic. We the German, Finnish, and Swedish owner of the Herzogin Cecilie didn't brought the American troops across. We brought stores for the country Thirteen and a Winter Voyage. We were ninety-six days, and and stores for the people in France.

a square-rigger with only nineteen trophies. After that there were, I didn't lose a ship the whole EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South). account in The Herald Tribune Herzogin Cecilie was in the race! conflict with U boats, and I am We sailed from Australia to Cape alive to-day because we destroyed

Grace Harwar, we had thirteen." sixteen of those getting to New "I think the chief difference be-In 1928 Mr. Villiers sailed in the Zealand. We sailed the 5,000 miles tween us at sea and the Army in famous Herzogin Cecilie, "which from New Zealand to the Horn in the trenches was that we didn't had been built in 1902 as a German seventeen days. That was sail-usually have wounded men. We

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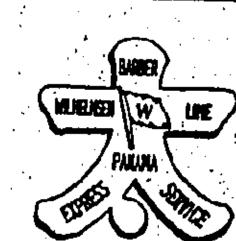
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were either in or out, on the sea or about all. The next thing was beneath it, dead or alive. It was land. No, I was never in a ship quick finish for those of us who that was hit by a torpedo." got into trouble affoat. Captain Stockwell would not talk Easier Than The Trenches about his experiences in the famous "People used to write to me and "Q" mystery ships, but he won the

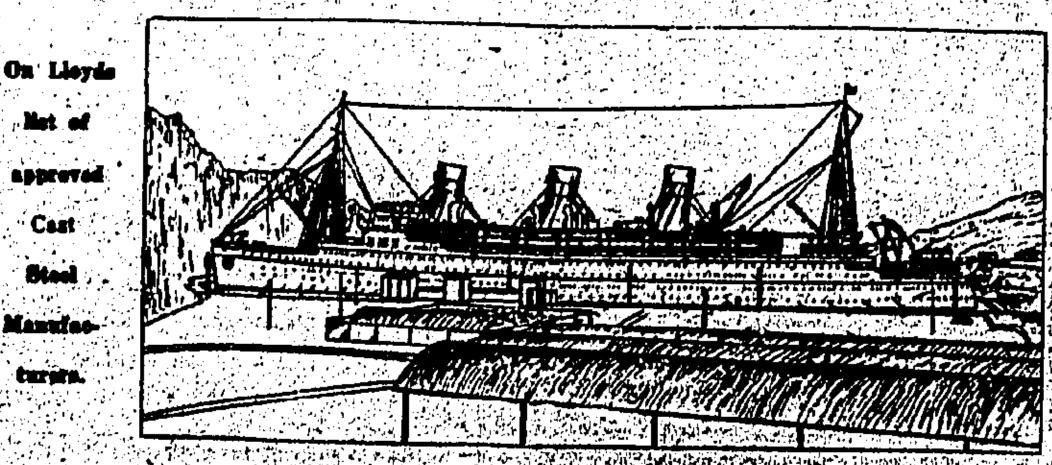
say: To sorry for you men at sea D.S.O. for his skill and gallantry. in these dreadful days. You must He is an A.D.C. to the King, and be hardly able to get any sleep, has just been appointed Nautical But that wasn't true. We managed Assessor to the Home Office. to sleep in our watch below all He is going to live in a little right, and I think our life, after village in Dorsetshire.

all was a bit casier than that of I Asked If he was worry to leave the man in the transfer and servence serve life at see he replied in a revision of the property of the propert sometimes a periscope That was hearted !! !!

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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) |

55-A poisonous snake

58-To steep, as flax

59-A liquid measure

60-Nocturnal flying

(61-English school

64-To cut off the

68-Applied remedles

-Carpenter's tool

2-indefinite article

8-A smaller number

11-Visited stones for

the purchase of

(The solution of the above words word puzzle will appear in

10-Province of Canada 57-Departed

4-A rodent

7-Pleasure

to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word pustle.)

63-Mall (abbr.)

skin of

67-Claims

of eating

56-Making lace

(abbr.)

54-A regulated course | 17-Slant

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HORIZONTAL

surrounded by

15-Greek god of war

18-Greatest quantity

6-Tract of land

water (pl.)

1-Pagan

12-Close by

13-Indites

14–Pronoun

9-Towards

22-A pastry (pl.)

24-A textile fabric

(Blb.) 27-Drink to health of

85-Scraped with a rai

88-To strike gently

40-Fortified city in

45-Removes the con

81-A sudden Invasion

N. Italy

42-Refined ore

47-Man's name

49-Rub out

31-Prefix. Before

20-A chart

28-Percolate 29-Reclines.

82-Disgrace

83-Hoard

87-Epoch

WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on March 1, 1932, were as under:-

City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash ... 28' 2"B 24'11"B

Tytam Intermediate 38' 3"B 87' 8"B Tytam Tuk 32' 1"B 33' 8"B Wong Nei Chung . 24' 6"B 21' 7"B Pokfulum 21' 0"B 19' 4"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"

1.. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

265.04) Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk Wong Nei Chung Pokfulum Aberdeen Upper ... Aberdeen Lower ...

Total 1,038.79 1,140.22 Consumption of water in the City graph. and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of February, 1932.

Kowloon Main 14' 0"B 14' 4"B a novelist, not as a dramatist. . Kowloon Byewash . Shek Lai Pui Shing Mun Recep-

tion 11' 8"B Kowloon Main Kowloon Byewash Shek Lai Pui Reservoir Shing Mun Recep-

Consumption of water in Kowloon words of Chesterton. n millions and decimals of gallons during the month of February, 1932.

Consumption per The reports of the Government Bac-Observatory from January 1 February 28, 1931, .87; from January Phone 21474. il to February 29, 1932, 2.535.

VERTICAL (Cont.)

18-One who hoards

28-One who attends

30-inflamed places on

the skin

82-Fiat-bodied fish

34-Moved rapidly

19-Abound

21-Go by

24-Peruse

26-Spoken

to 40-A journey

44-Decided

18-A rodent

52-Satisfied

63-Ponetrate

60-Sheep cry

62-Noah (8w.)

43-Den

42-Girl's name

46-A kiin for drying

56-A mountain lake

64-Postmaster (abbr.)

66-A thoroughfare

23-Bwiss river

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Dr. Johnson on the Stage.

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writes W. A. D. in the Daily Telenot well told. It is as though vestigation and broadcasting. 1932 Mr. Chesterton, recognising that his 238.09* story was only intended as a peg on there is in every language a cer- ly abdicates as the price of his free- starring production, it was revealed manufactured.

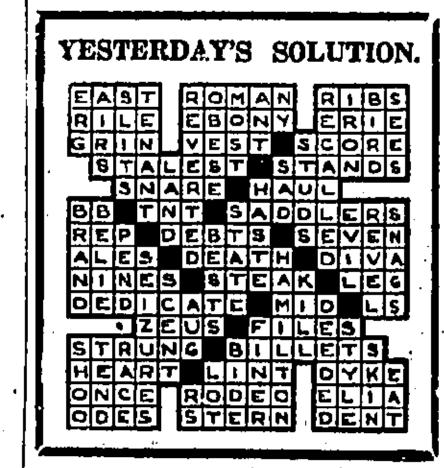
February, 1931.—From February 1 It tells us of an idealistic Amerimachines must provide this This is a good, sound, straight- tempts to conquer the spirit of a to 28 a constant street fountain supply can acting as a spy in London, and minimum, otherwise they are forward piece of story-telling, with domineering sea-man, Miriam Hopgoes from Puritanism to profligacy minimum consists. February, 1932 .- From February 1 -and back again. But Mr. to 29 a constant street fountain sup- Chesterton is content merely to tell sounds, rhythm, and intonation; calls for very little comment.

> in Act III. In fact, he writes as Good Writing.

Storage in millions and decimals may have disclaimed credit for well to remember, which they selthe laughter of the audience, dom do. dividing the praise between the So I went to test my theory, but .38.33 actors and Boswell, the fact re-nothing happened. I hardly under-75.32 pressive passages and much fine spoken. What emerged from the 33.15 argument in which, though the loud speaker was miles below the mouth was the mouth of Johnson, intelligibility line. 332.72 366.76 the words were manifestly the Shrieking female voices, pitched

in large measure, deserved. Francis ties that had no acoustic similarity 131.47 L. Sullivan, as Johnson, added one to any known brand of English Estimated population 179,140 296,500 more excellent performance to his speech. score; and Leon Quartermaine, as And in parentheses, let it here be teriologist and Analyst show that the once he had conquered an initial supported by the historical devequality of the water is satisfactory. attack of nerves. Miriam Adams lopment of certain languages, that Total rainfall recorded by Royal made, I think, all that could be over-prevalent nasalisation is a to made of Mary Swift; for the reason powerful contributor to unintelligiexplained above, it is a poor acting bility on the talking film. part. Wilfrid Walter was not Now things are better: apparatus, comfortable with John Swift's both recording and reproducing, idealistic vapourings, but did his has improved, and voices are evid-

> Scattered Items: Lloyd Hughes, now in "The Miracle Man," cele- British or American, is well above brates his fifteenth year in pictures the intelligibility line, though to this month ... Edmund Lowe, about to co-star with Claudette Colbert in "Sensation," grows a vegetable called a "topepo," a cross between a tomato and a pepper, on his ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains ... Forty years ago, Judge Charles gret that we hear so much more of Cooper, father of Gary Cooper, was uneducated American speech than the Helena, Mont., correspondent we do of the educated variety, befor the New York Clipper .. George Bancroft is growing a set of red next film, "On the Black Sea."



TALKIE VOICES ARE BETTER. Those Early Nasal Gymnastics.

[By Arthur Lloyd James, University Reader in Phonetics. London.]

Has the voice of the talkie im- placed his beloved princess on her tributes a clearcut piece proved? Yes, a thousand times yes, despite the croakers who deny that it has. There are always Jeremiahs, and they conspicuous for one characteristic only. They have short memories.

fically, because, like Trochu, I the throne, but it is more to oblige had a plan. If not a plan, a her adventurer than for any more Its story is slight, and, even so, theory, based on years of in- lofty reason.

waste as little time on it as possible. phones, gramophones, and other ing his socks.

in Act I, or that she is a profligate or shape of the mouth.

And there is a critical speed for speech, beyond which speech becomes nonsense; this speed is high-The important thing is, however, er when the speaker is visible than Reservoir 5' 7"B 11' 1"B that he writes uncommonly well. when he is invisible—a fact that However modestly and wittily he broadcasting comedians would do

mains that there were many im-stood one single word that was

well beyond the limits of the record-Still, his tribute to the actors was, ing apparatus, did nasal gymnas-

Jack Wilkes, was admirable when said, and on grounds that can be

ently more carefully vetted before they are allowed to perform.

What comes over now, whether British ears, of course, the American voice still has elements of unfamiliarity, just as the British voice must have to American ears.

But we are becoming more tolerant. Personally, I cannot but recause people in this country whose only knowledge of American society whiskers for early sequences in his is what they derive from sensational talkies do really believe that all Americans talk the same, like crooks and gangsters. Which is, of course,

But let us not suppose that we are without guile. There is plenty of bad English—bad at both ends of the social scale—to be heard on this side of the Atlantic. Nobody can throw stones.

England and America have the future of the English language to settle between them, for richer or poorer, for better or for worse.

The talking film is a powerful educator, linguistic and sociological; linguistically it is improving, but it has not yet earned full marks.

THE GALLANT ADVENTURE.

Gladys Cooper's New Part. "KING, QUEEN, KNAVE."

ment, and vanished into the night. Bligh, Gilbert Davis, and

Knave" at the Playhouse, the story Holles.-W. A. D. in The Daily goes quite differently. The adventurer is still made of the same fine old altruistic stuff, but My first talkie, only a few his princess no longer has any parcommercial theatres deem essential, years ago, was an experience. I ticular belief in her duty to her went to study the affair scienti- people. She does have a shot at

head per day ... 15.9 21.5 liant conversation, had decided to stand what is being said. Tele-inexperienced of her plans for darn-play, "On the Black Sea."

of his faithful little wife who, fol-useless, and I set about to deter- no nonsense about it and no very kins will appear opposite the star in and "Rich Man's Folly." clusive when a Full Supply was given lowing her husband's aberrations, mine, if possible, of what this special distinction about it either. this adventurous action story It makes an excellent evening's aboard a tramp liner in seldom- combination comes with the assign-It is a mixture of context, entertainment, and beyond that travelled waters.

Districts excepting 3 days (4th-6th) us of these changes in her. He when the speaker is visible, the Leon Quartermaine is the adven- will be in the hands of John Crom- Philipp Zeska-Erest Spitz drama. eye enters in, and picks up odd turer, as gallant as the best of well, director of Bancroft's two re- Garrett has been scenarist on a given on account of Chinese New selves either that she is a Puritan bits of information, like gesture, them. Gladys Cooper brings her cent film successes, "Scandal Sheet" number of Bancroft vehicles.

own brilliant decisiveness of manner to the part of the princess, whom the authors have been content to draw as a type of young woman usually encountered on the courts of the English suburban tennis clubs rather than in those of Southern Europe.

Edmond Breon, as the king, is a more credible Royalty Ruritania is not what it was. In prising fund of collequial English the old days the gallant adventurer considering. Doris Lytton throne, kissed the hem of her gar- work, and Frank Harvey, Jack But in the new Ruritania, as H. M. Cochrane are all good. There is Harwood and R. Gore Browne ex- also a creditable piece of doubling hibited it to us in "King, Queen, by that master of makeup, Antony Telegraph,

"ON THE BLACK SEA." George Bancroft To Star In New Drama.

And when the adventure fails and the dramtic background of sea ad-The theory was, and is, that the adventurer is captured she glad- venture for his next Paramount Estimated population 456,620 382,250 which to hang a portrait of Doctor tain incisiveness of sound that dom, kisses him heartily, and prat-recently when Paramount announc-Johnson, and a great deal of bril- you must hear in order to under- tles with the easy optimism of the ed the purchase of the European

As a vivacious coquette who at- before birth by the X-ray.

SIX KILLED. Family Wiped Out By Young Farmer.

Paris, February 11. Attracted by the neighing of horse, neighbours entered a farmhouse near Agen and found dead the six members of the Dieulafe family, representing four generations. Five of the victims had been killed in their beds, a hatchet, a knife, and rifle all being used to mutilate the bodies. Everything in the house was in an orderly state, and nothing had been stolen.

Tearless and unmoved, Pierre Dieulafe, a young farmer, after being questioned by the police throughout the night, confessed that he massacred his wife, grandmother, uncle, mother, daughter, and baby in turn. Afterwards he assisted the police to reconstruct the crime, still showing no signs of remorse. He said: "I lost all control of my-George Bancroft will return to self. I hated my family."

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ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.14

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by the Royal Observatory to-

day states:-

5.24 inches.

London, Yesterday.

Sir John Simon's Appreciation.

GOTHE CENTENARY

CELEBRATED.

"OLYMPIAN FIGURE."

Rugby, Yesterday. The Minister for Education, Sir celebrations.

of Communications and Transport. the Government's answer to- the Government Civil Hospital. At further celebrations which were morrow. held to-night, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, also paid In a statement to-day in which driving to town from Shaukiwan. tribute to the "Memory of an he advised Mr. J. H. Thomas as When between the East and West Olympian figure who not only be- to the policy of his Government gates of the Taikoo Dockyard, the longs to Germany, but who stands regarding the Oath of Allegiance, lorry swerved suddenly to the right,

precursor of the spirit of interna- realise that real peace in Ireland was owned by the Hang Kee Motor tional tolerance, so much needed is impossible as long as full and Transportation Company. to-day, and declared that there was free representation of the people The four persons taken to hostry, where Goethe's name was held in higher reverence than in Britain. -British Wireless Service.

ALL MOTOR BUSES MOBILISED.

Situation on Eastern Line is Critical.

MINOR ENGAGEMENTS.

Harbin, To-day. As the Japanese cannot arrange transport for their troops by railway on the Eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, they are mobilising all motor-buses.

It is reported that the situation on the Eastern line is critical. Several minor engagements have taken place in the vicinity of Imienpo Hengtachetge.--and

ALL-INDIA MOSLEM CONFERENCE.

"Direct Action" May Be mandatory in the Treaty. Necessary.

MOSLEM DEMANDS.

Threat of "direct action" unless ter. The people regarded the Government accedes to Moslem Oath as an intolerable burden demands by the end of June is con- and a relic of medievalism. tained in a resolution passed at the is a test imposed from outside All-India Moslem Conference, which and subject to a threat of immediate and terrible war. has now instructed a working committee to draw up a programme to be launched on July 3.—Reuter.

JUNKERS AIRCRAFT COMPANY.

Now Financially Embarrassed.

Dussau, Yesterday. Junkers Aircraft Company financially embarrassed, but it is Reuter.

impossible by a test of this character, in which his Government held that the Oath was not

They had not the absolute right to modify the Constitution as the people desired, and anything affecting the Constitution and was purely a domestic mat-

London, Later. There is little doubt that an plication was granted, but emergency debate will be secured to-morrow on the subject of the Free State communication. The Cabinet is considering the situation in the morning, after which Mr. Thomas will make a state-

ment in the House of Commons. The Conservatives are demanding that any loss of land an-(Continued at foot of next column.)

In spite of book assets exceeding anticipated that the Reich Govern- by an immediate tariff on Irish liabilities by over M 10,000,000 the ment will come to the rescue as it produce and livestock of which is has millions invested in junkers.— Britain takes 90 per cent. of the

MOTOR SPILL.

Sudden Swerve That Driver Fails to Explain.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED.

A motor accident occurred on the In the House of Commons Mr. Shaukiwan Road at 8.45 a.m. yes-Donald Maclean, presided at the Thomas announced that he had terday. A motor lorry, loaded with Government luncheon, held in the received from the Irish Free fish and seven passengers, over-House of Commons to-day in con-State Commissioner a most im- turned in the middle of the road. nection with the Goethe Centenary portant and serious document As a result of the spill four persons dealing with the Irish situation -Tsang Tai (26), Ho Tsze-wing Among the guests were, Herr and he hoped to announce the (32), Cho Sun (35), and Lo Ming Treviranus, the German Minister contents of the document and (20),—were injured and taken to

In his report to the Police, the London, Later. | driver, Woo Shan, stated he was for all time as a great citizen of the the High Commissioner of the and he was unable to explain the Irish Free State in London says reason. This caused the lorry to Sir John described Goethe as the that the British Government must topple our on its side. The lorry

no country other than his own coun- in their Parliament is rendered pital are believed to be not serioushurt. One of them, Lo Ming was allowed to proceed home, after receiving treatment.

OPIUM SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

Emigrant Fined

Searchers on the waterfront yesterday, arrested a Chinese, stated to be an emigrant to the Ocean Islands. They searched his basket and discovered two clogs, one of which, on examination, was found to contain cement, and the other about 8 taels of illicit opium.

The man was brought before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, when he pleaded guilty and was fined \$600 or four months, in default. R. O. Ward pro-| secuted.

APPLICATION DISMISSED.

Chan Kwok-sze who was sentenced to four months' hard labour on March 12 last, on a charge of the embezzlement of \$1,431.18 from the Wong Young Import and Export belonged to internal sovereignty firm during August and January, made another appearance before the Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

His Worship explained to the defendant that on March 18, Mr. Horace Lo made an application for a revision of the sentence, on the ground that certain alleged facts had not been divulged. The apmorning, his Worship received a letter from the solicitor, stating that he had received no further instructions to act on defendant's

Defendant (from the dock)-I don't know anything about that. His Worship-All right, application dismissed, sentence confimed.

nuities and revenue be recouped Free State's output.—Reuter.

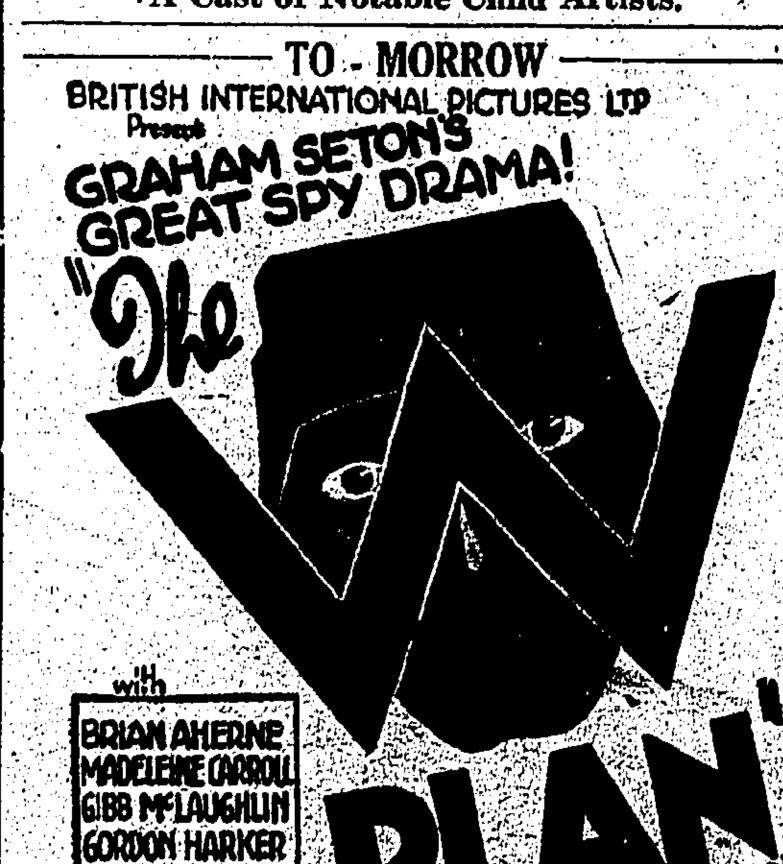
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